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The Carmel Pine Cone

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THE SPECTACLE of hundreds of grownups playing in the sand was witnessed by a throng of an estimated 8,000 persons on Sunday at Carmel's 10th Annual Great Sandcastle Contest. The unfinished castle in the foreground seems like a practice run for the winning "Ron Rick Castle II" behind it, winner of the Golden Shovel award for Rick Lesh and Ron Bender, who repeated their top award-winning performance of last year. Part of the huge crowd can be seen in photo below. Story and other photos in centerfold, section three, pages 42 and 43

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

BACK FROM vacation in time to get Barbara and Richard in school, Hanne Wangoe told us that all three of them got homesick for Carmel and spent the last two weeks of their holiday at Seaview Inn in Carmel -- since their house was rented.

"Best part of the whole vacation!"

In La Jolla and the other places where the young people wanted to surf, people said to Mrs. Wangoe, "How can you feel right raising your children in that Never-Never Land, the unreal world of Carmel?"

Countered Hanne, "It's Carmel that's real, and its people, too. The other places are unreal and unnatural places to live."

"WHERE ELSE but Carmel," asks Ruth Whitcomb, "could one start out to rescue a neighbor who phones for help in evicting a snake, and wind up invited to roast lamb dinner?"

Miss Whitcomb found the reptile, a garter snake about 18 inches long, and the neighbor's cat relaxing a few inches apart -- "Asleep?" -- after a brief confrontation. She discovered that she could "herd" the snake toward the sliding door and out onto the patio.

The neighbor had been unaware that any snakes were around Carmel. Miss Whitcomb had spotted one several months ago because of the strange behavior of her resident scrub jay, pecking at a snake in the middle of the street. Another neighbor reported one drinking from her bird bath.

P.S. Garter snakes are harmless.

SHE JUST retired from a 43-year career with a bank -- the same one! -- where she had achieved a position of considerable responsibility in the trust department. With scarcely a pause for a deep breath, she stepped into a slot in a local law firm's probate division.

"I like being with people and occupying my mind and energies, she said. "Sitting home would bore me."

And when will she really retire to being one of Carmel's Little Old Ladies?

NEVER! "I'll keep active as long as the good Lord lets me keep my health."

CARMEL COUPLE, born in England, had one precocious, late-in-life American-born little son who had no contact with other children until he entered nursery school. Here Andrew encountered speech which did not match that of his parents or their British-American adult friends.

"You say hahf and the kids at school all say haff," Andrew would report. "Which is right?"

Agreeing that they did not want their son to be a "sore thumb," through non-conforming, they would tell him, "Both ways are right, darling. We say hahf because we're English. But you're American, so you say haff like the other children."

This went on reassuringly through successive questions on pronounciation.

Andrew liked to "help" his Mum when he was home, and was pleased to be assistant on the job of cleaning the refrigerator. His part was to carry cans and jars from the fridge to the kitchen table.

After awhile the boy observed that in the warm kitchen the previously dry containers now were damp. "Why, Mum?"

She explained as best she could on what she hoped was his level of experience, ending, "... and we call that condensation."

Andrew considered this for some moments.

"Well, you call it con -- conden -- that stuff because you're English," he announced, "but I'm American and I call it water!"

CARMEL HOUSEWIFE who says she hates housewifing sweeps it all under the carpet with this little plaque prominently displayed:

Although you'll find our house a mess,
Come in -- sit down -- converse.
It doesn't always look like this;
Some days it's even worse.

CUSTOM CAR licenses are becoming such an "in" thing, they are multiplying like rabbits. But they show more ingenuity!

Lloyd Miller of the Carmel High faculty gave us some goodies, including "GEE DAD" and "I AM ME" -- "ungrammatical" pointed out the schoolman.

"USC F3" belongs to Dr. John Faia, III. His pretty wife Lacey gifted him with it, and it indicates that Jack is the third Faia to graduate from the University of California Dental College.

Miller also de-mystified "CCCCC" which was devised by a family named See which comprises five members. Should they add a couple more, they'll have to revise it to "7 Sees."

"MARY 21" made Miller wonder what Mary is going to do next year when she is 22!

VISUALLY, WE'VE grown accustomed to the unesthetic power poles and wire strands. During wintertime power outages, we're vaguely aware that a tree probably fell on some of the overhead wires.

But if you want to be acutely aware of the pervading prescence, try taking a picture of a beautiful scene, or even of your own house without having poles or wires bisect the view.

eb

the mayor's report

By BARNEY LAIOLO

SOME CITIZENS have been writing to the Postmaster in Washington regarding home delivery of mail to the residents and commercial buildings within the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea. It's apparent to me that these are newly-arrived people who really don't have the true feeling of Carmel's long-standing citizens. I have received from the Post Office Department the requirements for establishing mail delivery within a city. I submit herewith the requirements by number. All items are covered under Section 352-1.

Subsection .113-E: Streets paved or improved to permit travel of Post Office vehicles at all times without damage or delay. (This, of course, would mean curbs and gutters in our residential sections).

Subsection .113-F: Continuous public sidewalks in sections of the city where traffic hazards prevent use of streets by carrier.

Subsection 113-G: Street signs, proper numbers on individual homes and business places of a sufficient size to be visible from street level.

Subsection 113-H: Mail receptacle or door slot.

Subsection 113-I: Satisfactory walks of any material including gravel, passable throughout the year between the street or sidewalk and the front entrance of the dwellings.

I have selected only part of the requirements—those which directly affect our way of life in Carmel. To sum it up, if you want to lose the country feeling of our streets, and want numbers on our houses and want mail boxes on our curbs, this is what you'll get.

I don't think it would be too difficult to muster up enough of the "old-timers" who came here partly because we don't have mail delivery, and a few other things, to go to bat for keeping our mail service the way it is.

While we're on the subject of mail, in case you don't know, or wonder why, you get letters postmarked "Salinas"—it's because of the change in handling mail put in deposit on Saturday afternoon, Sunday or holidays. All this mail is bagged and sent to Salinas for postmarking and distribution, and then returned to Carmel.

The Committee for Logic in Government still hasn't taken time to "get the facts" or they wouldn't be printing post cards and spending their money with their illogical approach.

To elaborate a little on some of their suggestions: Hostelry Tax must be used for greenbelt purchase (to wit: Doolittle property). Tell me this was a waste. It can also be used for enhancement of Sunset Center, etc. If Mr. or Mrs. Logic knew what they were talking about and had read the ordinances and resolutions covering this tax these statements wouldn't even occur.

As for sitting on the lawn in Devendorf Plaza, you can thank the California Supreme Court for their action in this case. Regarding Scenic Drive, do you remember the increased problems we had before it was changed to a "One Way" street?

As I've mentioned before, and emphasize again—get the facts, attend the meetings—make practical and workable suggestions.

Poetry Column

WALKING ON THE HIGHWAY AT NIGHT

Over huddled shrubs
Our melon moon jerks along
Matching step for step.

Once the boulder falls
Its threat is cancelled, yet it
Seems retroactive.

The fenceposts whiten
One by one in the headlights,
Clicking like a fan.

Melissa Blake

PARTINGTON COVE

Something homely and understandable about pond life.
Things dart, whirl, balance, skim or gently sway.

Not so the ocean's rock pools:
Unknowable, exotic, exquisite creatures yawn
With green velvet mouths
Digest without stomachs
Cling long to become minerals
Clutch to become pale pink extinct volcanoes
Prickle and propel by prickling
Ribbon and feed by being ribbon.
Star shapes, crystal shapes
Live things which in dying turn to lime
Not mould
Creatures which in dying become permanent
Already being cold.

Melissa Blake

About the poet:

With a keen sense for the minute and surprising, Melissa Blake-Lewitzky's poetry shows us our world of creatures and things in motion. Melissa was a professional dancer before she and her husband Charles came to live at Coastlands, Big Sur 20 years ago. Her poems have been published in various poetry magazines and are presently being collected as a book. Her poetic writing has had but one rival: With the eye and hand of the artist, she has been raising a multitude of astounding (and whimsical) cacti, which have to be seen to be believed.

Open letter to younger poets:

When The Pine Cone recently resumed publishing quality poetry, we did not stress that poets of all ages were to find an outlet for their poetic writing in our Poetry Column. Up to this time the writing of seasoned and published poets has come to our desk. We are waiting for the voice of our young people. Here is a chance to "be seen and heard," to have your work published and read by several thousand readers. We are waiting for what you have to say.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Del Monte fires Bouhaben, promotes Greco

The executive committee of Del Monte Realty Co. last week terminated the employment of Emile H. Bouhaben, formerly vice chairman of the board of the real estate company, a subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Co.

Alfred Gawthrop, president of Del Monte Properties, said that Bouhaben "is no longer employed in any capacity by Del Monte Realty Co." He said that James C. Glaser will continue as president and chief executive officer of the real estate company.

No reason was given for the termination of Bouhaben's services.

The appointment of Frank E. Greco as vice president of the Sand Division of Del Monte Properties was also announced by Mr. Gawthrop.

Greco, who is general manager of the Properties Company's Sand Division, Wedron Silica Company, was elected vice president at the September Del Monte Properties board of directors meeting in San Francisco.

Greco has been with Wedron Silica since 1947. At the time of their merger with Del Monte Properties in January, 1969, he was secretary-treasurer of the Chicago-based company.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Greco received his M.S. from Loyola University. He is married, with three children, and lives in Palatine, Illinois.

Supervisors reject Odello rezoning

By PAT GRIFFITH

A HIGH-DENSITY resort and residential development on the Odello artichoke fields was plowed under Tuesday night by a 4 to 1 vote of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The action overturned the recommendation of the Planning Commission which supported the rezoning for a 1,546 unit development, and climaxes an epic community battle that has pitted conservationists and Carmel officials against the elaborate development plans proposed by brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello.

Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley moved to deny rezoning for the 292-acre ranch after a marathon nine-hour hearing before a crowd of 200 persons jammed into the board's chambers in Salinas.

"I feel deeply that the proposed density for this development is too great for the area, and too great for the county of Monterey to approve," Branson said as he read from a hand-written statement.

"There are serious environmental considerations which are yet to be answered or resolved...

"In my estimation the Monterey Peninsula and our County stands at the turning point, a point where half measures will avail us less than nothing...

"Our people...are entitled to the assurance that in their elected representatives they have guardians of not only their individual rights, but their environment as well. As I see it, the environment belongs to everyone—or to paraphrase it, the environment belongs to no one."

Branson's motion to deny rezoning was seconded by Supervisor Loren Smith of Seaside and backed by supervisors Warren Church of North County and Ellis Tavernetti of South County.

Board chairman Arthur Atteridge cast the dissenting vote, saying he preferred to send the matter back to the Planning Commission with the suggestion that residential units be substituted for the proposed 450-room hotel.

THE BOARD'S VOTE was hailed by Fred Farr, chairman of OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisition Fund) as a "momentous and courageous decision."

Farr said that "as soon as the smoke clears" OLAF would resume negotiations with the Odello brothers in an effort to purchase at least the western 155 acres for open space or recreational use.

Subdued and obviously disappointed, Bruno Odello said, "We'll have to sit back and take stock, and possibly start all over again."

Referring to the now-defunct proposal for a complex of homes, condominiums and tourist facilities clustered around lagoons and open areas, he shrugged and said: "We thought we did a heck of a good job."

Odello said he was "not necessarily" surprised by the long-awaited vote of the supervisors.

"I can feel for them," he said. "And they gave us some indication they would be receptive if we come back with a lesser density.

"But the problem is how to get a plan that has lesser density and has all the amenities the people want."

THE LENGTHY HEARING, which saw almost 40 speakers parade to the microphone to discuss everything from earthquakes and economics to flood control and the history of the Three Ranches Plan, produced two unexpected developments:

(1) The Odello brothers offered OLAF a 60-day option for $1 to work out the terms of an agreement whereby OLAF would purchase the western half of the Odello property. Bruno Odello stipulated that the purchase price would be "at fair market value" as determined by a Monterey County Superior Court Judge, and would not be less than the $1.7 million value placed on the 155 acres by state appraiser Harold Ellis.

Francis (Skip) Lloyd, speaking as attorney for OLAF, subsequently rejected the offer on the grounds that neither OLAF nor the State could come up with the money required within that time period.

Lloyd said an option agreement should run until next July 1. That is the date by which OLAF must prove it has approximately $850,000 in cash in order to justify State Director of Parks William Penn Mott's request for a matching sum to be included in the 1972-73 budget.

(2) Attorney Tom Hudson, representing his own interests as owner of the Pt Lobos Ranch to the south of the Odellos' fields, offered to pick up the option if OLAF is unable to do so.

"We've put over $100,000 cash into this effort so far," Hudson said. "If OLAF can't make it, then we're prepared to do it."

Hudson, who made a lengthy presentation defending the Three Ranches Plan and the right of the Odellos to receive zoning in accordance with the plan's provisions, was grim and tight-lipped after the hearing.

Asked if his offer to pick up the option still holds, he said: "I think so. But I'll have to reconsider."

If he were to make the $125,000 down payment on the western portion of the ranch as requested by the Odellos, Hudson said it would be his plan to put a conference center there and keep "90 percent open space."

THROUGHOUT the lengthy hearing there was repeated reference to the Three Ranches Plan, which was adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1966 as a master plan for the eventual development of the Odello Ranch, the neighboring 5,000-acre Fish ranch and the 1,800-acre Pt. Lobos Ranch to the south of the Carmelite Monastery.

This plan, which is part of the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, allocates a range of 950 to 2,287 dwelling units on the Odello property.

It posed several problems for the supervisors:

Is it a binding document? Do more recent environmental concerns take precedence? Does denial of a high-density development on the Odello Ranch mean the board, in effect, scraps the whole plan?

Attorney Myron Etienne argued on behalf of the Odellos and Stuyvesant Fish that the Three Ranches Plan was adopted after "much public discussion" and "almost amounts to a contract."

"The property owners (who developed the plan) had every reason to expect that when they were ready to develop, they could ask for rezoning in light of the Three Ranches Plan," he said.

"The property owners should be entitled to rely on that plan and its validity, not only today but tomorrow or five years from now."

Fish warned the supervisors that if they failed to go along with the plan they would open "a Pandora's box" that could lead to development of his hillsides rising to the south of the Odello land.

"I would like to counsel that one and all be thoroughly aware and alert to the potential consequences...if the Three Ranches Plan were to be discredited and dishonored today," Fish said.

"If the majority decision is the reject (the Odello development)," he continued, "so be it. However, let the chips fall where they may."

In rejecting the Odello development, Fish said, "the inference would be clear. All other plans for the orderly development of Monterey County are null and void."

This same theme was picked up by Victor Riches of Riches Research, Inc., in Los Altos, who spoke on behalf of Arthur Oppenheimer, trustee for the vast San Carlos Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Noting that the Planning Commission and supervisors have approved a master plan for the San Carlos Ranch, Riches said: "I've begun to feel a little insecure today. I

Please turn to next page

Text of Supervisor Branson's statement:

The matter before us today is ready for a decision—I am ready to vote—it is not fair to the poeple, the Odellos, the Planning Commission—or staff—to further delay this matter.

My vote shall be directly to the question of the plan as approved by the Planning Commission. We have had enough rhetoric, pro and con, these past few months to exhaust all arguments, facts, philosophies and feelings. All have been well aired locally and nationally. I have answered hundreds of letters, phone calls and queries — everyone has had "his day in court." We have even tried our best to take into consideration the thinking of those who have remained silent.

I feel deeply that the proposed density for this development is too great for the area — and too great for the County of Monterey to approve. In saying this, I do not fault the Planning Commission, as they made their decision based upon documents already approved by this Board sitting with a different composition of members.

In our quickly-paced times, however, there have been great changes and it is my duty to change also.

As Machiavelli stated: "They are successful as long as these ways conform to the circumstances" and like the "prince" we must change our pace with the times.

There are serious environmental considerations which are yet to be answered or resolved -- undeniable considerations which must be resolved before a blade touches the ground.

In the past few years I have studied and investigated environmental action and re-action — or ecology— if you will. In my estimation the Monterey Peninsula and our County stands at the turning point— a point where half measures will avail us less than nothing.

We cannot — after only a cursory examination — recklessly face a decision which will have such an impact upon our lives, both from a constitutional right and an environmental right not only for today but for decades to come!

If our society expects a reasonable conservation effort, I strongly suggest that we can be successful mainly through planning and planned development, wherein we insist that the private sector *defray much of the cost.*

This means to me that we must be wary of opposing well planned developments merely because we wish to maintain a status quo.

Change is inevitable — we must use it with success — not deny it! An OLAF or other such public effort can not be always ready in the fire house — waiting with tanks full of money — waiting to put out the fire.

Our people (and I mean all of the people) are entitled to the assurance that in their elected representatives — they have guardians of not only their individual rights — but their environment as well.

As I see it, the environment belongs to everyone — or to paraphrase it — the environment belongs to NO ONE!

I have studied the economics of this matter; I have weighed the evidence and feel certain that the applicants can come up with a plan that can bring them reasonable wealth — and still comply with the attendant factors which are really, in my mind, the framework needed for a decision by this Board — which will render a proper and just measure to all concerned.

These factors are:

(1) The land owners
(2) Impact on the environment
(3) Impact on the community and our life style
(4) Impact on economics & taxes.

In summary, I wish to thank the Odello's — the Planning Commission, OLAF, the Coalition and community for their efforts and concern.

Certain groups have made promises to the Odellos — the community — and most importantly to our youth. These promises now become an obligation, especially to the Odellos and the youth!

You are now part of the solution which I am certain will not be long in arriving — an acceptable solution — if you will.

For these reasons, then, Mr. Chairman, I move that the application be denied — without prejudice.

Supervisors reject Odello zoning

Continued from preceding page

wonder whether that plan, too, will be challenged, and we will have to start all over again."

Riches urged the supervisors to "bring this back to simplicity again. This is not the last land in the world here...the government owns half of California; three-fourths of the West is owned by the federal government. It's not 'our' land. It's the Odellos' land...Give these property owners a right to their land."

Hudson, who was a member of the board of supervisors at the time the Three Ranches Plan was approved, declared:

"I have no apology for the Three Ranches Plan, none whatsoever. It's not a plan to end all plans, and we can't expect people who come here later not to take a critical look at it...

"The gut issue here tonight...is will Rancho San Carlos and others find themselves in a quandry? Are we at Point Lobos free to come back and ask for high density zoning?"

AN OPPOSITE VIEW was expressed by Mrs. Victoria Gibson of Rancho Rio Vista, who contended that "the critical question is whether the range of density under the Three Ranches Plan is a sensible one today? We believe it is not."

She also questioned the procedure followed in adopting the plan, which was reviewed by the Area Planning Commission but not the Monterey County Planning Commission.

"Our opposition to the Odello plan does not necessarily extend to the Fish Ranch," she added.

For the most part, speakers hammered away at the same basic issues brought before the Planning Commission on July 28.

The Odello brothers described their difficulties in continuing to farm artichokes in the face of crop diseases, an onslaught of plume moths, encroaching developments and higher taxes.

They argued that neighboring areas are presently developed at 5 to 10 units per acre and that their proposal, averaging out to 5.3 per acre, would be in keeping with the surrounding community.

Calvin Platt of Sasaki-Walker, the San Francisco architects for the project, showed slides of the area and described the extensive landscaping and clustering which he said would maintain the area's "feeling of openness."

The plan was extolled by Robert Crivello as "one of the jewels of the Monterey Peninsula, better than the artichoke fields there now," while former Monterey County tax collector Russell Giles presented figures to support his belief the project would be a financial boon to the county.

Arrayed against the plan were representatives from almost every property owners association in the area, the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas branches of the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Carmel Citizens Committee, the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the city of Carmel, and the Carmel Area Coalition.

Both lay and expert arguments were presented citing the inherent problem of building on the flood plain of the Carmel River, the increase in traffic congestion and likelihood of air pollution, and the overall impact of adding more than 3,000 persons to a location next door to Carmel.

When all the arguments were heard, rebutted, and rebutted some more, the supervisors took a 10-minute break to collect their thoughts.

Branson spoke first, slowly reading the statement he had written on lined yellow paper.

He ended with the motion to deny the application "without prejudice" which means the Odellos can submit a revised proposal if they so wish.

In seconding Branson's motion, Smith said he sympathized with the problems confronting the Odellos, but felt that problems of flooding, traffic and the overall water shortage on the Monterey Peninsula "take precedence over rezoning at this time."

When Church concurred that "we can't afford a high density development as proposed for this property," the Odellos' attorney, Ted Labhard of Sacramento, rose from his front row seat and asked for a continuance to allow them time to resolve some of the points raised.

However, Atteridge refused to interrupt the voting procedure.

Tavernetti said he felt the board had to give "some recognition to the Three Ranches Plan," and suggested that the Odellos might be better off trying for a density somewhere between the 429 units they would be allowed under present zoning and the minimum density indicated in the Three Ranches Plan.

"But certainly the present density is too high," he concluded.

Atteridge then said he would favor sending it back to the Planning Commission for "a somewhat lesser density."

Contending that there is no way to stop people from moving into Monterey County, he said "it is obvious that the Odello property is going to be used for urban use. I would prefer to have it developed in an attractive plan with substantial open space."

He added he did not like using part of the property for a resort hotel.

Just before the board's vote, Branson issued a fervent plea to the audience to offer to help Fish and Hudson "in any way they can.

"I'd like to see the community offer almost any kind of density to Mr. Fish in that Porter's bowl (at the rear of his property) to keep those frontal slopes open," Branson declared.

Residents urge city to wait for county support

Council takes no action on loan for new library

"Well, gentlemen," Mayor Barney Laiolo addressed the city council Monday night, "we've heard pros and cons, four-letter words and the rest of it. What do you want to do?"

Ten or 15 minutes later the council voted 4-1 to table action on construction of a new Harrison Memorial Library and Head Librarian Vicki Jones said, "Well, they've just added another $22,000 to the cost of the building."

The motion, made by Councilman Bernard Anderson, tables any action on the proposed new library until the end of the year to give the county time to make an offer of guaranteed assistance to compensate the city for servicing patrons living outside village boundaries.

The action means a delay of at least four months in beginning construction of the new facility, which would be located on a site currently occupied by two bungalows on the south end of Sunset Center property.

The total estimated cost of the project is $550,000. When the meeting ended, Mrs. Jones said that building costs are rising one percent each month, or $5,500 monthly concerning the library project, which would work out to $22,000 over four months.

The special meeting was held to consider construction and financing of the new library. The library board has asked the city to lend up to $250,000 on the project, the money to come from the hostelry tax, land acquisition and municipal improvement reserve fund. The loan would have been repaid from revenues gained by renting space in the present library building on Ocean Avenue.

Councilman Eben Whittlesey, who voted against the tabling action, proposed an amendment to Anderson's motion but did not receive a second. His amendment was that the library board be authorized to spend an estimated $26,000 for working drawings so exact costs of the project would be known.

"I don't feel, until we have any assurance (of county assistance), that it would even be wise to spend the $26,000," Laiolo said. "My feeling is, it would be the same as exposing your hand (to the county) in poker."

Councilmen Ken Brown and Frank Falge agreed with Laiolo, with Falge adding that "it's only a couple of months we are talking about." In addition, he said, the city has until Feb. 1 to withdraw from the county library system if adequate assistance is not forthcoming.

Whittlesey argued that the city, by delaying construction of the library, was not holding "a club" over the county.

"Nobody on the county level," he said, "ever said, 'Are you going to build a new library?' They don't care if we build another library."

Anderson and Whittlesey had made up an ad hoc committee on the library problem and, while they argued that the proposed new facility site and plans "are appropriate and necessary if the library is to continue to serve residents in the unincorporated areas adjacent to Carmel," their opinions differed on other points.

Anderson stated that the city should wait until next Jan. 1 "before authorizing construction on the premise that by that date the county will have determined the appropriate reimbursement to be made to Carmel for the cost of service" to library users in the unincorporated area.

If county support is satisfactory, Anderson thought "the city should then determine whether it is preferable to proceed with construction of the new building or to remodel the old building, or to reduce the scope of the plans for the new building in order to meet the demands for service in the unincorporated areas in the light of the foreseeable revenue including county support and income from the old building."

Whittlesey thought the city should proceed with construction at the present time because:

"1) Further delay will inevitably increase costs and will postpone the time when the city can realize income from the library building.

"2) If a definite commitment is made at this time to proceed with construction, the costs of the new operation and the estimated service to be provided by it to residents of the unincorporated area can be taken into account by county officials in determining the proper compensation to Carmel for its service in the unincorporated area. It is estimated by the librarian that Carmel should reasonably hope to receive county support of from $35,000 to $50,000 on the basis of studies now being made...to delay authorization of the construction at the present time will not increase the likelihood of our receiving adequate support from the county and may in fact reduce the support provided because of the uncertainty of the exact scope" of proposed facilities.

A number of Carmelites

Comparing library costs:

PRELIMINARY ESTIMATIONS 1971-72

ITEM	CARMEL	KING CITY	MONT	PAC GROVE	SALINAS
Projected 1971-72 Operating Expenses	$126,748	$ 25,107	$217,552	$ 91,341	$292,880
Projected 1971-72 Circulation	165,100	127,300	245,500	190,000	482,000
Projected Cost Per Circulation	**76.8¢**	**19.7¢**	**88.6¢**	**48.1¢**	**60.8¢**

The accompanying figures pertaining to the five city libraries in Monterey County could be misleading if taken at face value.

They come from a study being prepared by the county in cooperation with the city libraries.

The study will be instrumental in a county decision: what amount of financial compensation the county will give to the city libraries next fiscal year for serving residents of unincorporated areas.

In turn, what the county decides will result in a decision by the City of Carmel: whether to stay in, or pull out of, the County Free Library System. To pull out would mean that the Harrison Memorial Library would no longer be a recipient of county material and that people in the unincorporated areas could no longer borrow materials from the Carmel library.

As to the figures. The cost per circulation of item does not just include the handling of the particular record or book, but reflects all operational and maintenance costs of each library including insurance, employee benefits, etc., and these costs will vary from library to library.

In addition, one cannot use the projected circulation figures to make precise comparisons since the libraries use different methods of counting circulation and what is counted as part of the circulation in one library may not be in another.

For instance, it will cost Carmel 76.8 cents to circulate each of its 165,100 items this year as projected, King City but 19.7 cents for its 127,300.

However, without a phone call or visit, adult books at King City are automatically renewed if not returned after two weeks, and these renewals are counted in the library's circulation figure, which increases the figure while reducing the cost per item. If Carmel used this method, its circulation figure would jump and the cost per unit decrease.

Also, library services differ. Carmel's library is open 70 hours a week, King City just 22. Carmel has a head librarian. King City's city manager must also act as a parttime "city librarian" and, while he is salaried for this function, it is a lesser salary than required for a fulltime librarian.

Monterey, with a cost of 88.6 cents per item circulated, operates a bookmobile 16 hours a week and the library itself is open 72 hours. Pacific Grove library and the main Salinas library are both open 69 hours a week; in addition, Salinas has two branches which are open 36 and 25 hours weekly.

Last fiscal year, nine percent of Monterey's circulation was to county residents. But the study estimates that figure will be lower this year because Monterey now charges a $16 non-resident fee for library cards.

Of Carmel's projected circulation this fiscal year of 165,100, it is estimated 71,000 of the items will go to county residents; of Pacific Grove's 190,000, county residents will take out 49,000, according to the study; of Salinas' 482,000, 79,700 items will be checked out by county residents; and of King City's 127,300, those in unincorporated areas will borrow 51,680.

Of course the costs per unit and operating budgets often reflect the quality of service and selection of material. There is no attempt to measure these qualities in the study.

Village residents, in addition to paying the city library tax of 23.8 cents, pay a county library tax of 8.7 cents.

According to City Administrator Hugh Bayless, the county is now in the position of either assisting the city for its library services to those in the adjacent unincorporated areas, or seeing to their library needs solely on its own.

To give non-residents the service they now receive from the Harrison Memorial Library, Bayless said, would cost the county much more than assisting and compensating the Carmel library.

"The council must have from the county," he said, "some sort of firm commitment about next fiscal year or our council will be acting at the Jan. 5 meeting, taking the necessary first steps toward withdrawing from the county system."

New library

Continued from preceding page

expressed their opposition to the new library.

Carvel Baldwin, vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, and stating that he represented the Association and himself, said it was "inappropriate at this time for the city to go into a new library. It's not needed."

He said county officials have told him "don't plan on our support. We may support you this year, but we can't guarantee next year."

To a question from Whittlesey, Baldwin said many members of the association living in the unincorporated areas would be willing to pay a tax to help support the library, something the city has suggested to the county in the past.

Baldwin said the association has held a meeting of its officers devoted to the library subject, but not a general membership meeting.

"Was there ever a vote of the people asked?" Jacob Zarski, secretary of the taxpayers association asked the council.

"You are pushing it in the throat of the people of Carmel. It isn't fair."

Because of per capita costs, Zarski said the library was the "most wasteful library in the county" and complained of "four-letter books."

Rockwell Hereford, representing the Carmel Citizens Committee, said that while it may turn out "the city cannot afford not to build" a new library, the city, by going ahead now with construction, would be throwing away its bargaining position with the county, and that it was the citizens committee's recommendation that the city wait until assistance is guaranteed by the county before proceeding.

Patricia Doolittle, Walt Luckert, and Frank Lloyd also asked the council to wait for assured county support, and Gunnar Norberg reminded the council that in January it passed a resolution to withdraw from paying a county library tax although the resolution did not reach the county by the Feb. 1 deadline.

At that time, he said, the council had been concerned over rising library costs and the expense of providing services for unincorporated area users.

Norberg said the proposed library would be larger than any city in California the size of Carmel would have. He recommended that the city again request the county to tax adjacent areas for use of the Carmel library.

He said the library, with its 77,000 volumes, was not a "derelict library," and larger than most cities the size of Carmel have.

He said he had "grave doubts" whether the majority of Carmel residents would favor a new library without guaranteed county support.

Joseph Terbieten, a student at Monterey Peninsula College, said the present library did not have facilities for serious study and research, and that much of the space was devoted to outdated books that are hardly ever used. He said the library should have greater "scope" and be aware of the "direction education is taking now."

He said it was not a question of space but "ill planning."

A member of the library board estimated the city could gain revenues of about $5,000 a month from renting out space in the present building but Howard Bruhn, while saying the city would have no trouble recovering the $250,000 from rental revenues, said that he thought the $5,000 estimate was high.

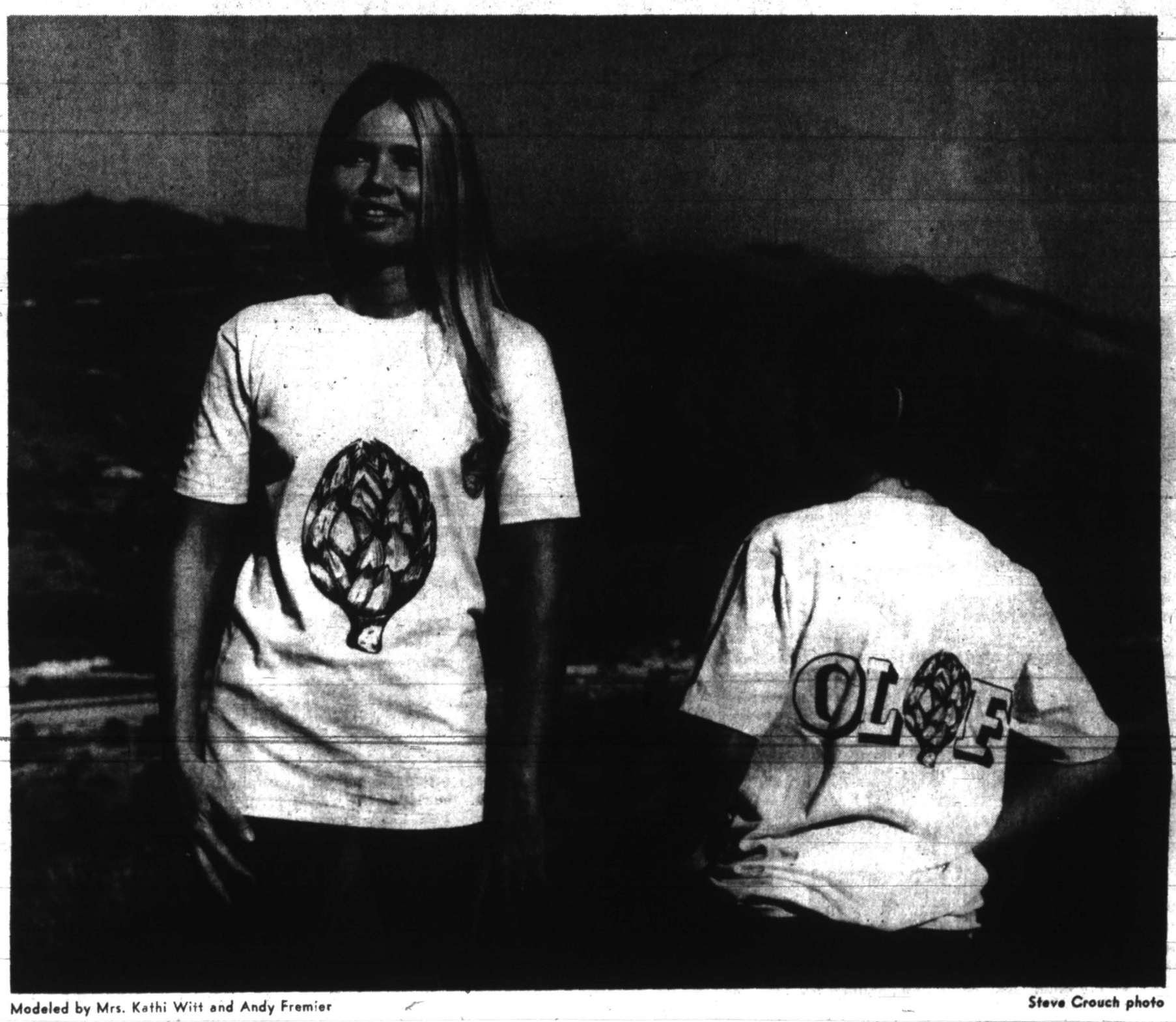
Peter Dyer, a member of the library board and the taxpayers association, said that using a very conservative figure, if the present building were rented at just 35 cents a square foot, the loan could be payed off in 11½ years.

Former mayor and presently library board member Herbert Blanks said he objected to the word "loan" and got a "feeling of 'we' and 'they,'" the council being one side and the library the other, and that he hoped the council "appreciated the point this is an economic situation" and that the object was to do well by the citizenry.

Pat Sippel, chairman of the library board, said that if the new library is built, the reading room in the present library would be kept open on a trial basis.

Mrs. Jones said the library would move into the building with 88,000 volumes with a capacity of 94,000 in the 15,100 square-foot finished area. With an unfinished area of 1,830 square feet being made usable, the library would have a capacity of up to 135,000 volumes, she said.

Broken down, estimated costs of the proposed project are: site development, $26,500; building, $410,000; fees, $34,800; furniture and shelving, $60,000; contingencies, $18,700.



Modeled by Mrs. Kathi Witt and Andy Fremier — Steve Crouch photo

If You Love OLAF* Wear an OLAF T-shirt!

or to put it another way

S. O. S!

Save Our Scenery!

All proceeds from the sale of OLAF T-shirts go to OLAF

T-shirts now on sale at the following Carmel stores:

GLADYS McCLOUD, MARK FENWICK, MARK RAGGETT

All on Ocean Avenue. This ad paid for by the stores listed above

Small, Medium, Large—For children, $3.50. adults, $5.00

in white and colors

*OLAF—ODELLO LAND ACQUISITION FUND

For OLAF information or brochure, call 624-2820, or write Box 3844 Carmel. Ditto, for merchants who wish to sell OLAF T-shirts, too.

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

Longs Drugs
Where Everybody Saves
6 CARMEL CENTER
RIO ROAD AT HI-WAY 1
CARMEL CALIF
OPEN DAILY
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, OCT. 10th

BEHOLD
LEMON FRESH
12 OZ. SPRAY CAN LONGS REGULAR 1.09 SALE PRICE
88¢

POLIDENT
DENTURE CLEANER
TABLETS BOX OF 72
COLOR TIMER
OUR REG. 1.29
88¢

PLANTERS DRY ROAST PEANUTS 8 OZ. JAR
VACUUM PACKED
LONGS REGULAR 69¢ SALE PRICE
49¢

NO. 720 TOP CONTROL
PANTY HOSE
ALLin-One figure control panty with sheer seamless mesh stockings.
OUR REG. 2.99
1.99
WHY PAY MORE?

MICRIN
MOUTH WASH
18 OUNCE SIZE
FOR THAT FRESH TASTE
REG. 1.19
88¢

53¢ VALUE PKG. OF 50
7-OUNCE FOAM CUPS
LONG'S SALE PRICE
39¢

Baby Ruth
Butterfinger
CANDY
15¢ SIZE
BABY RUTH or BUTTERFINGER
CANDY BARS YOUR CHOICE
6¢

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL
BLADES
PKG. OF 5
OUR REG. 69¢
LONGS SALE PRICE
59¢

PACKAGE OF 100
PAPER PLATES
9" DINNER SIZE
69¢ VALUE
59¢

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS Anywhere!
TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS! FAMOUS NAMES!

LILLY INSULIN
U 40 10 CC 99¢
U 80 10 CC 1.89

NORWICH ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 250
OUR REG. 59¢
WHY PAY MORE?
33¢

MENNEN SKIN BRACER
FOR AFTER SHAVE
COOLING AND REFRESHING
• 6 Ounce Bottle
• Our Reg. Price 99¢
69¢

VICKS
COUGH DROPS
REGULAR - LEMON
WILD CHERRY
BLUE MINT
LONGS SALE PRICE
9¢

NOVAHISTINE ELIXIR
FOR RELIEF OF NASAL CONGESTION
4 OUNCE BOTTLE
OUR REG. 1.49
88¢

BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO
Does more than just clean hair
11 OUNCE BOTTLE
OUR REG. PRICE 1.29
99¢

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT
Save on Longs LIQUOR VALUES

SKOVAR VODKA
80 PROOF Bottled at Distillery Fine Quality
Buy the Best For Less
½ Gallon
6.89

OLD HILLS STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
7 YRS. OLD
80 PROOF
FIFTH
3.19

ROSE BROOK LONDON DRY GIN
Full 90 Proof Distilled from 100% Grain
Idea for Your Favorite Drink
FIFTH
3.09

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

MR. AND MRS. NABIL MUWASWES

Marylou Robotti weds Nabil Muwaswes

Marylou Robotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robotti of Carmel, and Nabil Muwaswes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muhammed Muwaswes of Jerusalem, exchanged Moslem vows in a warm and moving ceremony Sept. 18 at Carmel's Cypress West Inn. Officiating was retired Moslem Shick (pronounced Shake) Abdula of Hayward, a friend of the bridegroom.

Rites were conducted by the Pakistani Sheik in Muwaswes' native Islamic and translated into English for wedding guests. In keeping with Arab custom, a dowry was given to the bride by the bridegroom. Muwaswes' parents were unable to attend the wedding but sent the traditional gift to the bride—hand-carved gold spoons passed down from his grandfather.

The bride's parents are owners of Carmel's Hansel and Gretel Candy Shop on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln.

The new Mrs. Muwaswes, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white silk organza gown with embroidered lace around a mandarin neckline. Sleeves on the three-tier empire gown were sheer and decked with embroidered lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride was served by maid-of-honor Maryann Cavallo of San Francisco and bridesmaid Laurie Robotti (her sister). The groom was attended by Brian Robotti (brother of the bride), a student at Monterey Peninsula College.

A graduate of Carmel High School and San Francisco State College, the bride is a registered nurse working in the neurology section of the University of California Hospital.

Muwaswes is a senior at San Francisco State College where he is finishing a bachelor's in business management. He is employed by the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Northern California. They live in San Francisco.

Four local women to attend AAUW conference in Anaheim

Representing the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women, delegates Mrs. Russell Bomberger, Mrs. Raymond McCaig and Mrs. Robert R. Robertson, all of Pebble Beach, will attend the Fall Conference of the California State Division in Anaheim Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bomberger is president of the local branch; Mrs. McCaig, first vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. Robertson, chairman of one of the topics chosen for special study during this biennium, "This Beleagured Earth." The latter is also a member of the State Committee on the subject.

Dr. Anne Campbell, president of the Association, will attend from Washington, D.C. and will speak at the general session of the conference on Friday. That evening at the dinner meeting, the delegates will hear Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction.

The general theme of the Conference is to be "Dimensions of Commitment" as they influence efforts of AAUW in the direction of legislation, involvement in community affairs, and the crisis in public education.

Crosby booster badges now on sale

Booster Badges for the 31st Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Championship are now on sale.

The celebrity-loaded tournament is scheduled for Jan. 10-16 at Pebble Beach.

The badge entitles the holder to watch the full week of golf played over the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill courses for the special price of $15. Actual daily value would be $37.

The Crosby is one of the country's top golf events, bringing together such pros as Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnie Palmer in competition with top movie and sport celebrities—all for charity.

According to Larry Crosby, general manager of the tournament, the pro purse will be $211,000. He also states the satellite tournament will again be held in Bakersfield.

The pre-tournament badges will be on sale until Dec. 31, then regular season tickets will be available at $20 each. To order your Booster Badge, send check or money order to: Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach 93953.

Reg. Chuck Steaks 66¢ — USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Rib Club Steaks $1.64 — USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Top Sirloins $1.79 — Boneless USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.

New York Steaks $2.38 — Boneless USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.

T-Bone Steaks $1.69 — or Porterhouse, USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.

Market Steaks $2.08 — Boneless USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.

Depend On Safeway for Low Discount Prices and A Big Variety of Your Favorite Meat Items

Rib Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	79¢
Pork Spareribs	Regular Style—Lb. (Country Style—Lb. 74c)	75¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	(Pork Butt Steaks—Lb. 84c) —Lb.	49¢
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb.	59¢
Boneless Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet, Half or Whole—Lb.	$1.46
Boneless Hams	Farmer Hostess Brand, Small Size, Half Hams—Lb.	$1.46
Slab Bacon	Whole, Half or End Cuts—Lb. (Center Cuts—Lb. 53c)	45¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi—1-lb. Pkg.	56¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	66¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Pkg. $1.43)	72¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Great With Crisp Bacon—Lb.	79¢
Franks	Safeway, All Meat—1-lb. Package (Armour All Meat Franks—1-lb. Package 71c)	67¢
Polish Sausage	Armour—1-lb. Package	98¢
Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri 13-oz. Stick—Each	$1.44
Beef Link Sausage	Shenson's 8-oz. Package	4 for $1
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Ham Slices	Oscar Mayer, Center Cut 8-oz. Pkg.	$1.08
Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer, 8-oz. Chub—Each	47¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat—12-oz. Pkg.	78¢
Bologna	Sliced, Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package	52¢
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package	75¢
Cotto Salami	or Olive Loaf, Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package	59¢
Leg of Lamb	USDA Choice Grade, Short Shank—Lb.	$1.06
Hen Turkeys	Manor House, Flash Frozen, USDA Grade A—Lb.	44¢
Ground Turkey	Fresh, Pan Fry, Broil, Turkey Loaf, etc.—Lb.	65¢
Fryer Wings	Valley Brand—Lb.	39¢
Game Hens	Cornish, Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—1-lb. 4-oz.—Each	69¢
Beef Steaks	Buttered, Manor House—12-oz. Pkg. (Turek—15-oz. 89c)	79¢
Silver Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb.	98¢
Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	$1.69
Scallops	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	$1.79
Cooked Shrimp Meat	El Dorado Brand 10-oz. Package	99¢
Rainbow Trout	Captain's Choice—12-oz. Pkg.	99¢

Reg. Ground Beef 64¢ — Always Freshly Prepared At Safeway—Lb.

Crossrib Roasts $1.15 — Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Boneless Chuck $1.04 — USDA Choice Steer Beef Roasts—Lb.

Standing Rib Roast $1.36 — USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Regular Shortribs 59¢ — From USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Beef Shanks 59¢ — Center Cut, Meaty—Lb.

Safeway FOR THE VERY BEST
Variety In Beef

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES... PLUS

Safeway Beef Cuts Are Always USDA Choice
Safeway Beef Cuts Are Aged To Perfection
Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed To Please

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE

Full Cut, Bone-In Round Steaks
USDA Choice Grade Beef
USDA CHOICE Lb. 99¢

Meaty, 7-Bone Chuck Roasts
USDA Choice Grade Beef
USDA CHOICE Lb. 59¢

Items and Prices in this ad are available from October 6, thru October 12, 1971 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores Have Liquor Licenses
(B) In store bake shop at this store

(L) Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

EDWARDS COFFEE (3-lb. Can $2.20) — LOW EVERYDAY PRICE 2-lb. Can $1.47

CLOSE-UP Toothpaste—Reg. or Mint — SUPER SAVER — 6.2-oz. Tube (4.6-oz. Tube 62c) (3-oz. Tube 49c) 69¢

ELBOW MACARONI Golden Grain—1-lb. — SUPER SAVER — 22¢

ZEE TISSUE Bathroom, Assorted Colors — SUPER SAVER — 4-Roll Pack 37¢

PIE CRUST MIX Pillsbury, Golden—11-oz. — SUPER SAVER — 27¢

SPRING WATER Black Mountain—Gallon — SUPER SAVER — 39¢

CIGARETTES Regular or Kings Ctn. $3.19 — 100 mm Ctn. $3.29 — LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Peas	With Pearl Onions—10-oz. (Carrots/Brown Sugar—10-oz. 31c)	30¢
Bel-air Peas	32 oz.	57¢
Green Beans	Bel-air—28 oz.	68¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—16 oz.	26¢
Corn On Cob	Bel-air, 4 Ears—Package	47¢
Meat Pies	Manor House, Assorted Varieties—8 oz.	20¢
Bel-air Waffles	6-Count—5 oz. Package	13¢
Apple Pie	Bel-air—24 oz.	36¢
Imitation Ice Cream	Joyette Assorted Flavors—½ Gallon	48¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12 oz.	49¢
Bel-air Raspberries	10 oz.	46¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9 oz.	45¢

Natural Food Favorites

Wild Honey	Natural Topaz—16 oz.	56¢
Safflower Honey	Superior—16 oz.	72¢
Organic Apple Juice	Apple Time—Quart	48¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top, Natural—½-Gallon	76¢
Organic Applesauce	Apple Time—25 oz. Glass	39¢
Vita Crunch Cereals	Assorted Varieties—1 lb.	49¢
Sesame Crackers	Al Mak—4¾ oz.	26¢
Whole Wheat Flour	Stone Ground, Stone Buhr—5 lb.	73¢
Wheat Germ	Fishers—8 oz.	27¢

Bread Choices

Seven Grain Bread	1½ lb. Loaf	55¢
Soya Bread	1½ lb. Loaf	55¢
Wheat Germ Bread	1½ lb. Loaf	55¢
Rye Breads	Skylark, Assorted Varieties—1 lb. Loaf	34¢
Multi-Grain Bread	Skylark—1 lb. Loaf	34¢
100% Wheat Bread	Skylark—1 lb. Loaf	31¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wrights, Reg. or Sour Dough Split or Unsplit—6 Count	31¢
Super Soft Bread	Mrs. Wrights, Dark or Light—1-lb. Loaf	25¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Wafers	Busy Baker, Vanilla or Banana—12-oz.	34¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted Tops—1-lb.	33¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu-made—24 oz.	64¢
Strawberry Preserves	Shasta—48 oz.	$1.33
Snack Pack Puddings	Town House, Assorted Flavors, 5-oz.—4 Pack	55¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	5-lb. Bag	52¢
Gold Medal Flour	10-lb. Bag	$1.11
Rice Mixes	Uncle Bens Rice Pilaf—6-oz. (Curried Rice—6-oz. 39c)	35¢
Baking Soda	Arm & Hammer—1-lb. (32-oz. 47c)	25¢
Ovaltine	Plain or Chocolate—12-oz. (6-oz. 42c)	71¢
Wesson Oil	48 oz.	$1.03
Snowdrift Shortening	Whipped—42 oz.	71¢

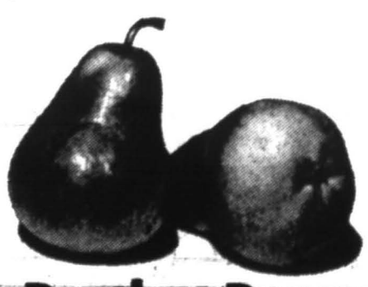
Dairy & Coffee

Cheese	Safeway, American, Single Wrapped, Processed 8-oz. Package	47¢
Monterey Cheese	Safeway, Random Weight Chunks Approx. 16-oz. Packages—Lb.	94¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	½-Gallon	41¢
Prepared Puddings	Lucerne, Assorted Varieties—15-oz.	36¢
Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen	37¢
Medium Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen	28¢
Lucerne Coffee Tone	16-oz.	68¢
Coffee Beans	Nob Hill, Whole Roasted—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 96c)	$1.63
Safeway Instant Coffee	6-oz.	62¢
Yuban Freeze Dried Coffee	8-oz.	$1.84
Folgers Instant	Coffee Crystals 10-oz.	$1.51
Folgers Coffee	Drip, Electric Perk, Regular—2-lb. Can	$1.53
Folgers Coffee	Regular—3-lb. Can	$2.26
Folgers Coffee	Drip or Regular 1-lb. Can	78¢

Household Needs

Towels	Truly Fine, Assorted Colors—175 Sheets	31¢
Tree Saver Napkins	Made From Re-Cycled Paper—60-Count	9¢
Pine Sol	Disinfectant—15-oz.	62¢
Parsons Ammonia	Clear or Sudsy—56-oz.	51¢
Airwick Solid	5-oz.	67¢
Windex Glass Cleaner	20-oz.	47¢
Formula 409	½-Gallon	$1.37
Glad Bags	Trash—12-Count (Yard-Leaf Bags—8-Count 73c)	66¢
Glad Sandwich Bags	150-Count	62¢
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50-Pack	24¢
Clorox Bleach	Gallon	61¢
Brocade Dish Detergent	Liquid—22 oz.	38¢
Dove Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	46¢

Fancy Bananas Cabana or Del Monte — Premium Quality Fruit Lb. 12¢



Bartlett Pears Choice Lake County Fruit — Sweet and Juicy 5 Lbs. 99¢

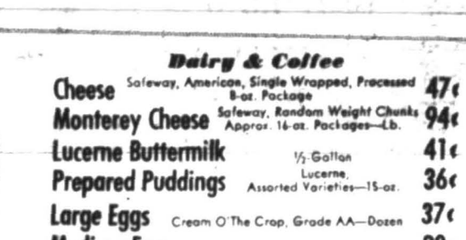
Louisiana Yams U.S. No. 1 Quality — Centennial Variety 2 Lbs. 29¢

Green Beans	Kentucky Wonders New Fall Crop	2 Lbs. 49¢
Artichoke Hearts	Marinated Cara Mia—6-oz. Jar	3 for $1
Crisp Green Celery	Large Stalks (24 Size)—Each	29¢
Fresh Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg	2 for 45¢
Casaba Melons	Sweet and Ripe—Lb.	5¢
Seedless Grapes	Thompson	4 Lbs. 99¢
Fancy Artichokes	Large Size, Globe Variety	3 for 49¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES — Snappin Crisp Calif. Apples — 5 Lbs. 99¢

Banana Squash	Excellent For Baking—Lb.	6¢
Crisp Red Radishes	Nice & Fresh, Large Bunches	3 for 39¢
Fresh Green Onions	Nice Full Bunches	3 for 39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crispy Fresh	2 Lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢

Safeway is cooperating with the spirit as well as the terms of the President's Executive Order. Our prices are, and will be maintained at, or below, the prescribed levels! We are paying special attention to make sure that there is no lowering of quality of foods we sell. You will continue to receive finest quality foods at low, low Discount Prices!



Health & Beauty

Razor Blades	Personna 74 Tungsten, Double Edge—5 Blades	66¢
Injector Blades	Personna 74 Tungsten, 7 Blades	85¢
Visene Eye Drops	15 cc	$1.21
VO5 Hair Spray	Regular, Hard to Hold, Super, Unscented—9-oz.	$1.22
Intensive Care Lotion	Vaseline—15-oz.	$1.17
Bright Side Shampoo	6-oz.	$1.04
Listerine Lozenges	Regular or Lemon Mint—18-Count	69¢

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Remember... Quality Always Comes First At SAFEWAY

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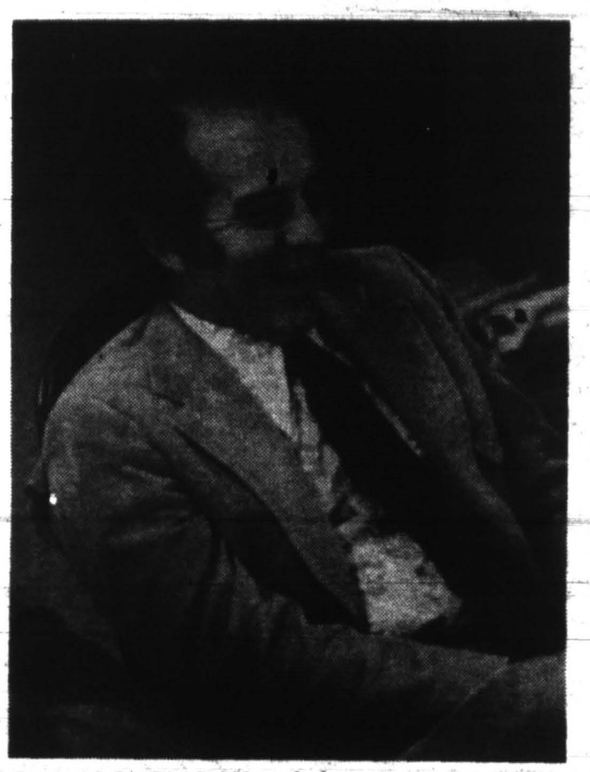
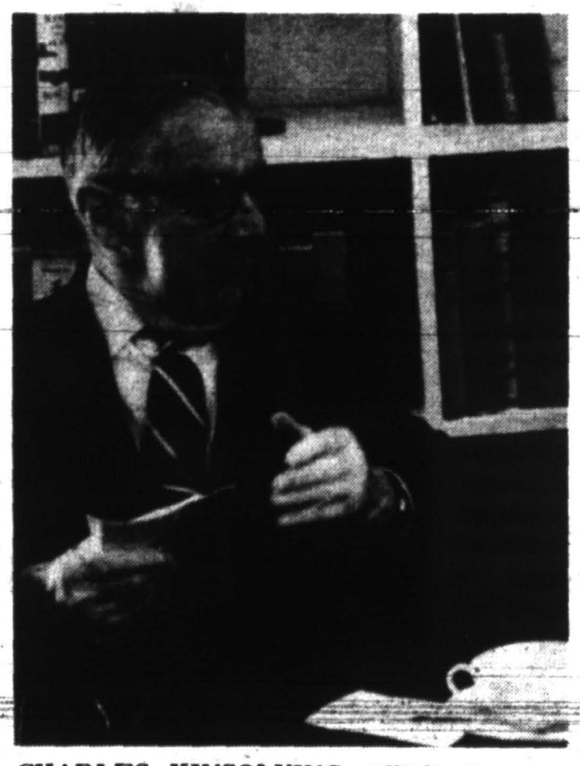
Book committee meetings far from 'dull, dry, tedious'

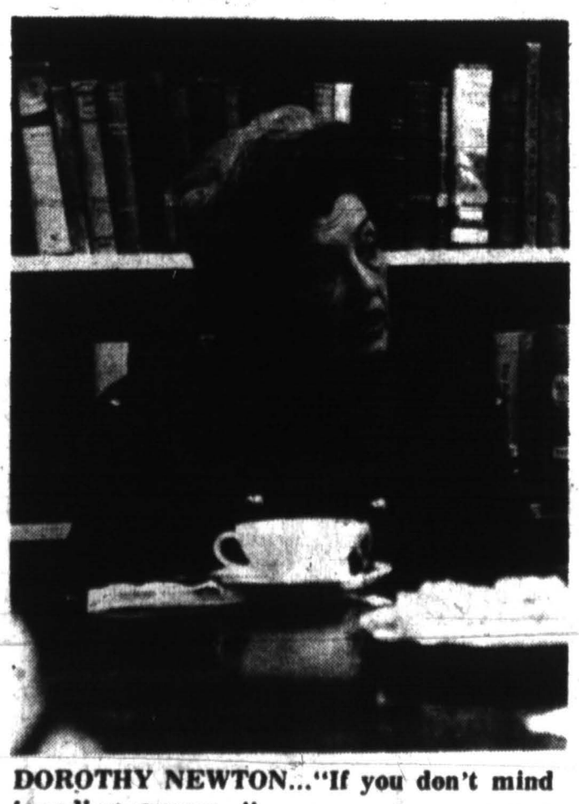


DONALD MARSH...of interest, "Neither Marx nor Jesus."

LIBBY DUREIN..."I got absolutely skunked..."



CHARLES KINSOLVING..."Well, I rang the bell once."



DOROTHY NEWTON..."If you don't mind invading graves..."

BY STEVE HAUK

THE TEA was hot and the lemon bars were fresh and the late afternoon sun was still high enough to throw an occasional window pane pattern across the furniture and carpeting of the librarian's office in the Harrison Memorial Library.

Around the large wooden table the talk was light and carefree and interspersed often with laughter, the kind of easy conversation that blends well with the clink of tea cup to saucer and spoon to tea cup.

On a desk, just a few feet away perched a bust of Austin James, by Austin James. The bust didn't face the table head on but, rather, at an angle, and might have been saying, "I can't look . . . oh, well, guess I'd better."

The handsome Mr. James looked rather bemused and a little rakish, too, what with Henry Meade Williams' Alpine hat set upon his plaster of Paris head at a jaunty angle. If Mr. James seemed interested in the conversation, he had every right to be; after all, he had left the money that paid for a major part of the library construction.

So you could hardly call him a snoop, listening in on last Thursday's meeting of the book committee.

Book committee? Well, we all know about committees - DULL! -- DRY! -- TEDIOUS! Look again! Not so with this committee. The keynote is informality and bright wit, but not without a serious undertone that seems to say, "What do the people want? What's important? What's interesting? What's funny? Let's get it!"

The committee's work has paid off with one of the more interesting and extensive library collections in the county.

"WELL, FIRST OF ALL," asks Libby Durein, chairman of the committee, "is anyone parked in a one-hour zone?"

The reply to this all-important question is negative all around the table, and the meeting begins. As each committee member suggests a number of books, quoting from reviews and giving the price, a small card containing the vital information is passed down the table to Head Librarian Vickie Jones, who has the final say on whether the library will purchase the book.

Mrs. Durein asks Ruth Ware, sitting to Mrs. Durein's right, to give her suggestions first, and from there the meeting will proceed full-circle 'round the table and back to Mrs. Durein.

"I did find one (actually she found a couple)," says Mrs. Ware, "and I think it's absolutely fascinating - "A Peek into the 20th Century.' "

The book centers on the first case of capital punishment in the U.S. where death is by electric chair, in 1890. Mrs. Ware tells the other committee members that the story focuses on the executioner, the chaplain, the moral question, "and three weeks later there was another execution by electric chair at the same prison, and no one paid the slightest bit of attention."

"Well, this intrigued me, too," said Donald Marsh, a writer. When he was a child in Trenton, N.J., Marsh remembers, the townfolk were practically drooling over an impending electrocution.

"Watch the lights," Marsh was told. "When they go down, you'll know it's happened." "When they did," Marsh said, "people cheered. Ever since then I've been fascinated by the subject and against capital punishment. I think we should have the book, too."

OTHER BOOKS are suggested and then it becomes Meade's turn. "Well," smiles the retired publisher, "I started with a beautiful long list and it dwindled and dwindled down."

But he has a number of suggestions, among them Mollie Panter-Downes' collection of letters, "London War Notes 1939-45." One of the factors that recommends this book to Meade and in turn influences his recommending it to the library, is, "She wrote about it so well and in such a quiet way."

Mary Whittlesey suggests a book written by the illigitimate daughter of Ezra Pound entitled "Discretion," and a few of the committee members laughingly wonder about the irony in this title.

After the laughter, Mrs. Whittlesey says, "She paints an interesting portrait of her father and the times."

For people who like gossipy books, she suggests "The Name Above the Title: Frank Capra," about the famous movie maker. Also, "Because I wanted to read it," she recommends "Teeth, Teeth, Teeth," a colorful history of dentistry. Mrs. Whittlesey appears to win Mrs. Jones over when she shows the head librarian a woodcut from the book of a patient pinned to the ground, getting a tooth yanked in the middle of a desert.

Charles Kinsolving objects to the book and any conversation of it. "I just spent the morning in my dentist's office," he moans.

Dorothy Newton comes up with a book that elicits the following simultaneous reactions from other committee members --

"I think that sounds fascinating!"

"Fascinating!"

"Just fascinating!"

"Fascinating," as you can see, was the key word here, and it's surprising no one said "morbid," too. But,as Mrs. Newton said, "If you don't mind invading graves, you'll enjoy this book."

The book is entitled "The Face Finder," and you'll probably have to get on a waiting list if you want to read it.

To Mrs. Newton's right sits Kinsolving. He turns to Mrs. Durein.

"For the first time, Libby, I am thoroughly humiliated."

"For the first time?" asks Mrs. Durein.

Kinsolving shakes his head sadly. "For the first time no one has recommended something I have to suggest." He throws out the title of a book. It turns out that was suggested at the last meeting, which Kinsolvin missed. "Well," he smiles happily, "I rang the bell once, at least."

Among his suggestions, he lists "The Crucible Years of George Bernard Shaw," which is about the dramatist's opposition to World War I and "the consistency of his idealism." Says Kinsolving: "He's sort of what I call an American Samuel Clemens."

He also recommends "Nixon in the White House" and "The Beat Generation." The latter book, says Kinsolving, with a sour expression on his face, "Shows the reverence the younger generation has for people of our age."

Marsh has found an interesting book in "Neither Marx nor Jesus." He asks Kinsolving if he knows of it.

"A very keen book. I didn't recommend it because I'm an Episcopalian."

It is now Mrs. Durein's turn, and she suffers what is probably frequently the fate of the last book committee member to make recommendations.

"I got absolutely skunked," she says. "I had five books and you got every one of them."

CARMELITES do care about what is in their library, though sometimes their criticism is a little broader than it should be.

Pat Sippel, president of the library board says that residents will go far as to say, for example, "You should have more mysteries. Why don't you get rid of the plays and use the space for more mysteries?" Or vice versa.

Some have even suggested that the children's library be done away with altogether.

In addition to the book committee, the library accepts suggestions from patrons.

"We try to order everything that is requested as far as is possible," says Mrs. Jones "What we don't order, we borrow."

At the Pacific Grove Library, the head librarian, without the benefit of a book or advisory committee, decides on new purchases. Like the Carmel and Monterey libraries, patrons may put in requests.

An acquisition committee of five professional librarians makes suggestions to Monterey's head librarian, and majority rule decides what will be ordered.

Carmel's eight-member (Jim Cardwell, the eighth member, is in Europe) book committee was established in the 1930s. Earlier this year, Henriette Werner retired from the board after serving for 25 years.

When a vacancy occurs, committee members suggest someone to fill the seat to the head librarian, who makes the final decision.

"When I first came here and heard I would have a book committee," says Mrs. Jones, "I thought, 'Oh, no!' "

That thought changed quickly, she admits. Mrs. Jones has found the committee's judgment invaluable, and it comes up with recommendations she might never have thought of.

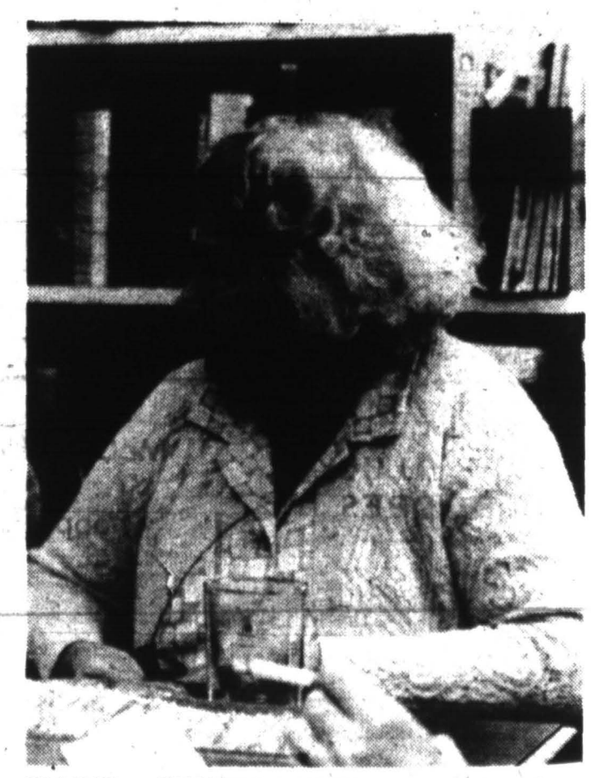
"I think the book committee is just a tremendous group of people," she said.

And great people to have to tea.

RUTH WARE..."It's absolutely fascinating, 'A Peep into the 20th Century."

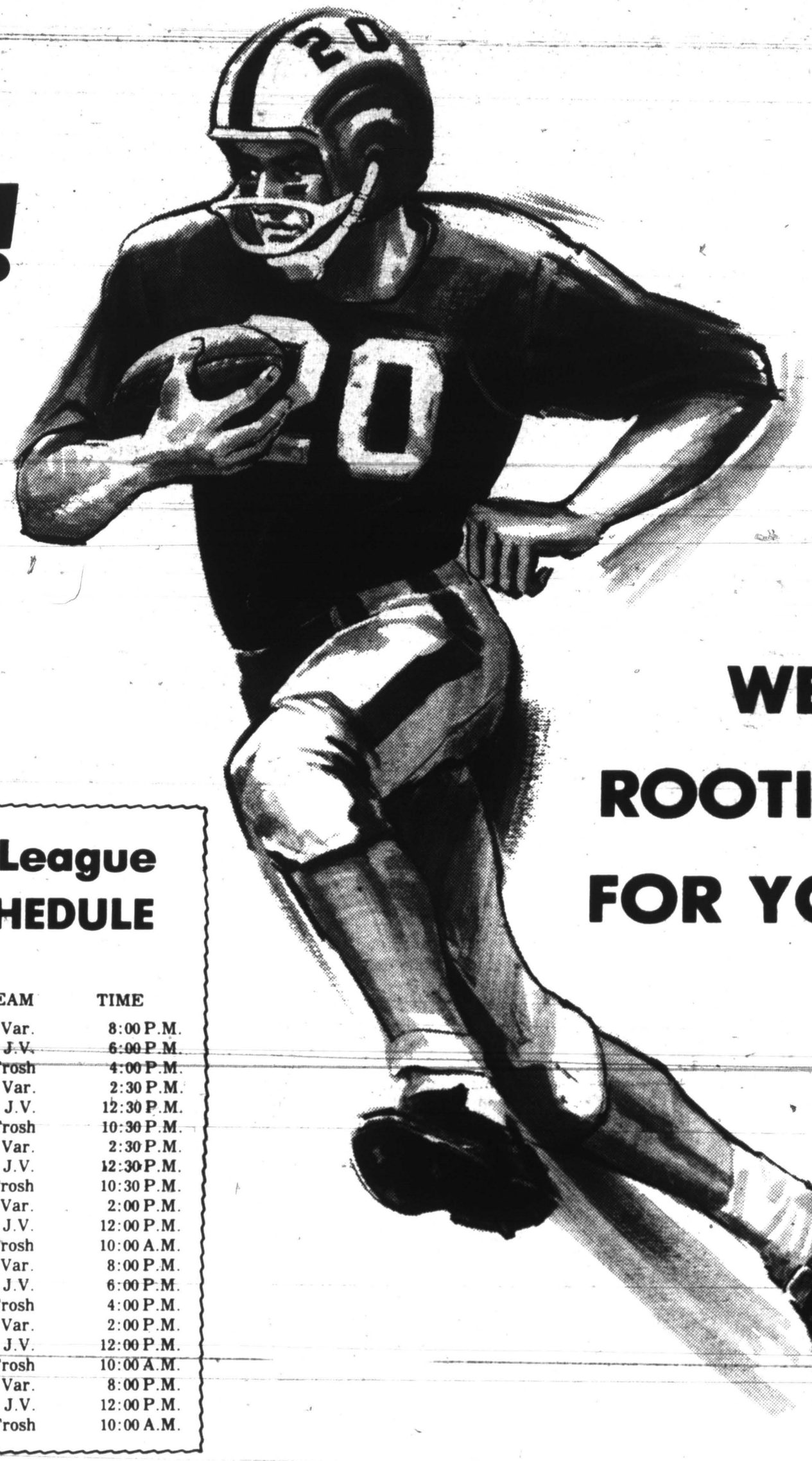
HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS..."I started with a beautiful long list..."

LIBRARIAN VICKI JONES...A book committee? "I thought, 'Oh, No!' "



MARY WHITTLESEY...recommends, "Teeth, Teeth, Teeth."

GO, GO PADRES!



LEAGUE OPENER FRIDAY NIGHT VS. KING CITY

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Mission Trails Athletic League
1971 CARMEL HIGH SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TEAM	TIME
Oct. 8 Fri.	King City	King City	Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	6:00 P.M.
			Frosh	4:00 P.M.
Oct. 16 Sat.	San Lorenzo Valley	Felton	Var.	2:30 P.M.
			J.V.	12:30 P.M.
			Frosh	10:30 P.M.
Oct. 23 Sat.	Morcello Prep.	Carmel	Var.	2:30 P.M.
			J.V.	12:30 P.M.
			Frosh	10:30 P.M.
Oct. 30 Sat.	Gonzales	Carmel	Var.	2:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.
Nov. 5 Fri.	Hollister	Hollister	Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	6:00 P.M.
			Frosh	4:00 P.M.
Nov. 13 Sat.	Palma	Carmel	Var.	2:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.
Nov. 19 Fri.	Pacific Grove	Pacific Grove	Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THESE SUPPORTERS OF CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

SEIBERT'S AUTO SUPPLY Carmel Rancho Shopping Center	**BEST WISHES FROM A FRIEND**	**CARMEL BUILDER'S SUPPLY J.O. HANDLEY** Junipero & 4th	**ROSCELLI CORP.** Dolores & 7th	**THRIFT FOOD** San Carlos & 6th	**CARMEL SPORT SHOP** Carmel Plaza
HARRIET DUNCAN Lincoln & 6th	**CARMEL HOST LIONS CLUB**	**CARMEL KIWANIS CLUB**	**CARMEL PINE CONE**	**SPROUSE-REITZ** Ocean Ave. btwn. Mission & San Carlos	**DON POTTER SHELL** San Carlos & 5th
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CHARLES M. MARCOLLI San Carlos & 7th	**VILLAGE HARDWARE** Ocean Ave. & San Carlos 624-7387	**PALO ALTO-SALINAS SAVINGS** Dolores & 7th	**MORTON'S MARKET** Junipero & 5th	**VILLAGE ELECTRIC** Mission & 4th	**LEIDIG'S TEXACO** San Carlos & 7th
GOOD LUCK, PADRES	**McGINNIS TRAVEL** Carmel Rancho Shopping Center	**DEREK RAYNE** Ocean btwn. Dolores & Lincoln	**AILING HOUSE** Dolores & 7th	**TONY MARRAZZO'S CHEVRON** Ocean & San Carlos	**CARMEL DRUG STORE** Ocean btwn. Dolores and San Carlos
GRISSIM'S Pine Inn Bldg.	**THE BACK POCKET** Mission & Ocean	**LONG'S DRUG STORE** Carmel Center	**STRAW HAT PIZZA PARLOR** Carmel Center	**CARMEL ROTARY CLUB**	**LEO TANNOUS** Ocean btwn. Dolores & San Carlos

Obituaries

DUVALL

Cora May Duvall, 78, of Carmel, died Sunday in a local convalescent hospital after some months of ill health.

A native of Parsons, Kansas, and a Peninsula resident for 33 years, she recently moved to Carmel.

The widow of Jesse Duvall who died in 1956, Mrs. Duvall is survived by daughters, Mrs. Susan Lee of Carmel, Mrs. June Carter of Pacific Grove and Mrs. Lucille Cunningham of Santa Monica; a son, Vaughn Duvall of Pacific Grove; and seven grandchildren.

Private family services were held Tuesday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Inurnment took place at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Contributions are preferred to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association, Box 3365, Carmel.

MEESKE

Mrs. Alma Meeske, a seven-year Carmel resident, passed away in a local hospital Sunday after a period of declining health.

Born in Lyons, Iowa, she first lived in Los Gatos before coming to Carmel seven years ago. Mrs. Meeske was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey.

Her husband, William passed away before she moved to Carmel. She is survived by two sons, Harold, of Carmel and William, of Sydney, Australia; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Durgin of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lois Meesen of Bloomington, Ind.; and a brother, Meinert Grumm of Bangalore, India.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Los Gatos Memorial Park, Almaden Road, Los Gatos. The Rev. Walter Grumm, a nephew of the deceased, presided. The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

McKAY

Miss Grayce E. McKay, a long-time Carmel and Seaside resident, died in Berkeley Sept. 29 after a protracted illness.

A New York native, she had moved to California some 50 years ago and had lived on the Peninsula for 24 years. She moved to Berkeley four years ago to live with her niece Mrs. Marian Collins.

Her sister, the late Florence E. McKay had lived on the Peninsula for many years and had once been a secretary to John D. Rockefeller.

Miss McKay had been active in many civic activities in Seaside and had attended many Peninsula churches including Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Memorial services were held last week at the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland. Contributions are preferred to the Church of the Wayfarer. Truman's Funeral Home, Berkeley, was in charge of arrangements.

LORENZ

Nellie S. Lorenz of Carmel Hacienda passed away last week in a local convalescent hospital after a long illness. She was 88.

Born in Ottawa Putnam, Ohio, she made a career as a U.S. government secretary. She had been a widow for many years.

Three sons, Fred of Hermosa Beach, Julian of Chico and Roger of Seaside, survive her.

Private services at Mission Mortuary in Monterey were held last week.

PEREAU

Mrs. Eleanor M. Pereau, 86, a resident of Carmel for 28 years, died last week in a local convalescent home after a long illness.

A native of Chicago, she had lived on Escolle Way in Carmel.

Funeral services and interment took place at the Langford Funeral Home in Jonesboro, Ark. Local friends paid their respects at Mission Mortuary.

Contributions in the memory of Mrs. Pereau may be made to St. Jude Hospital, 611 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

MATTESON

Mrs. Berenice Franklin Matteson of Carmel died Oct. 1 in a local hospital after a period of ill health. She was 66.

A native of El Paso, Texas, she and her husband Col. Milo Matteson had lived in Carmel at Rio and Junipero since her husband's retirement from the Army in 1954.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Col. Jack Matteson of Alexandria, Va.; her mother, Mrs. Josephine Lang of El Paso; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Monday at the Paul Funeral Chapel in Pacific Grove with the Rev. Herbert Neale of the Church of the Wayfarer presiding.

Inurnment was performed at the Little Chapel-By-The-Sea in Pacific Grove. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Engaged

POLLY CAMPBELL

Judge and Mrs. Gordon Campbell of Carmel announce the engagement of their daughter Polly to Mr. Robert James Koontz, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Arlo Robert Koontz of Roseville.

They are both 1970 graduates of the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Koontz is presently completing his master's program in business administration at the University of Oregon and will enter the Air Force in early 1972.

Polly attended Carmel Schools and is presently employed in San Francisco. Her sisters are Lynne and Julie Campbell.

The wedding will take place in January.

Our Churches

Carmel Mission

Fr. Dennis Gilbert, Carmel Mission Basilica's new assistant, will initiate a series of films and talks on the changing liturgy of the Church at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 in Crespi Hall during the Altar Society meeting.

"Exodus of Jesus," is the title of this first session. A tea and social hour hostessed by Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mrs. Frank Sieve, Mrs. Francis Johnson and Mrs. Dan Daly will follow the meeting.

St. Philips

Pastor George Schardt will address the theme "Christian Unity" in his 10 a.m. sermon this Sunday at Carmel's St. Philips Lutheran Church. Church School follows the service at 11.

Presbyterian

"A Creed to Live By" is Dr. M.L. Kemper's message to his congregation at this Sunday's 10 a.m. services at Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Wayfarer

Dr. Herbert Neale will turn over sermon responsibilities at Carmel's Unified Methodist Church of the Wayfarer this Sunday to Gary Avedisian, Mrs. Rudd Crawford and Herbert Myers in honor of "Lay Sunday."

The three members of the congregation will speak on the subject "How I See the Church in the Next Few Years," at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Lay liturgists Mrs. Joe Farrell and Howard Sanborn will conduct services as the Rev. Neale occupies a place on the sidelines.

Couples Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18 at the Church preceding a 7 p.m. buffet with the Raymond Kellys, James Reynolds and Wade Smiths hosting.

Protestant chaplain Harry Warwick of the Soledad Correctional Facility will relate his experiences and discuss problems facing penal institutions today (Thursday).

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kelly. Delia Fleming will lead discussion based on the study book, "A New Generation in Africa."

Wayfarer education director Alice Ann Glenn was chosen by the district superintendent to be one of five people on an adult-youth team to represent the San Jose district at a youth training event Oct. 8-11.

All Saints

A two-part series on "The Phenomenon of Teilhard de Chardin" will begin this Sunday morning in Carmel's All Saints Episcopal Church. Carmel artist Virginia Dedini and Monterey attorney George Schroeder, parish members, will present the life and thought of this contemporary Jesuit paleontologist and theologian during the adult discussion series following the 9:15 a.m. Parish Eucharist. The community is invited.

Christian Science

"Bless the Lord. O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; Who healeth all thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction." This text from Psalms highlights the Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" at Christian Science church services, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

One of the selections from **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy states: "As time moves on, the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with; they will be sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness."

"Getting Along with Others at Work -- Possible or Impossible?" is the title of the next program in the Christian Science radio series "The Truth That Heals" to be broadcast at 6:30 a.m. next Sunday over station KRML. A flight engineer, a home economist, and a former business executive each tell of their own personal experiences in dealing with difficult situations on the job.

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. . . Churches . . .

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 A.M.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. -- Junipero
624-7700
DR. M.L. KEMPER, MINISTER
Single Service 10:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
Clayton L. Freeman, Choir Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
Science of Mind
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerjand
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

PENINSULA ANSWERING SERVICE
"OUT-STANDING SERVICE"
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•ALTERATIONS
Sparkle Clean Center
MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
MON.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:30
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A 'sociable' Carmel-style accident

CRASH! Brakes grinding, metal clashing, tires squealing, glass tinkling, and it had happened again. That same four-way intersection at San Carlos and 13th with only three stop signs.

Lady in the corner house had heard the car-accident THUD! so often, she didn't even open the front door. Put down the absorbing whodunit she had almost finished and sighing, phoned the police. And returned to her book.

The un-stopped street, on a residential corner, is a main thoroughfare into town which bypasses the highway. The route leaps from one street to the next parallel one by means of a yellow-painted "S" curve along an uphill two-lane stretch—a careening, custom-made collision course.

It was a very sociable Carmel-style accident. Dark street but residents strolled out of homes to see what had happened or if they could help. No one was hurt and car damage wasn't massive.

Neighbors who hadn't visited for a while did. Several introduced themselves to a newcomer on the block. The driver whose car had crossed the center line mingled with the spectators, borrowed matches from one of them.

Then the lady who had called the police, having finished her mystery novel, came out, too. "Hi, Eddie! Hi, Bob! I was the one who phoned you."

"I know. We have a file that thick on your accident reports," one of the fuzz replied, stretching out thumb and finger.

"There ought to be a stop sign at that corner," said brother fuzz, shaking his head over the crash count on this corner.

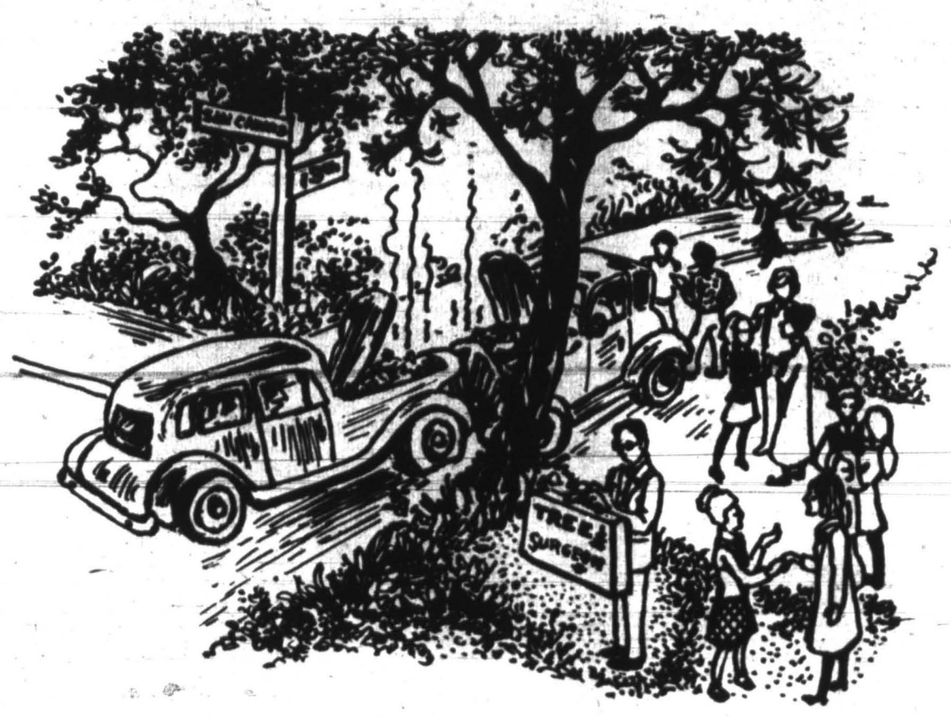
Then the compassionate, Carmelish curtain line. Said one of the cops to the driver whose car appeared at fault, "You're a borderline case. I won't issue a drunk driving citation." That would have meant suspension of his license.

"ACCIDENT Alley," one of the onlookers at this crash calls the intersection. He was reminded of an earlier one involving the car of a honeymoon couple.

The car which collided with theirs struck with such force that it spun away and gouged out a segment of a street-side tree, banging the bride about considerably at the same time. Already tired and emotionally overwrought, she was pretty shook up.

Quiet, calm, courteous, Carmel's Finest made all the necessary calls—ambulance, tow truck and, in this case, a tree surgeon.

When the latter appeared and applied an outsize boreal "band aid" t the tree's wound fore the ambula rived—the poor e bride collapsed in hysterics!



Relax, Mom. This Halloween's in the bag.

Nothing to tape, glue, sew or pin. No mustaches to fall off or make up to run. Just slip your siblings into a Playsack® by Creative Playthings and let the fun begin. Playsacks® fit everyone, and they'll fit over sweaters or coats; a nice plus for October evenings when the frost is on the pumpkin. 12 totally charming animals to choose from. Each is a strong, flame retardant paper bag, gaily printed with cut-outs for arms, legs and faces.

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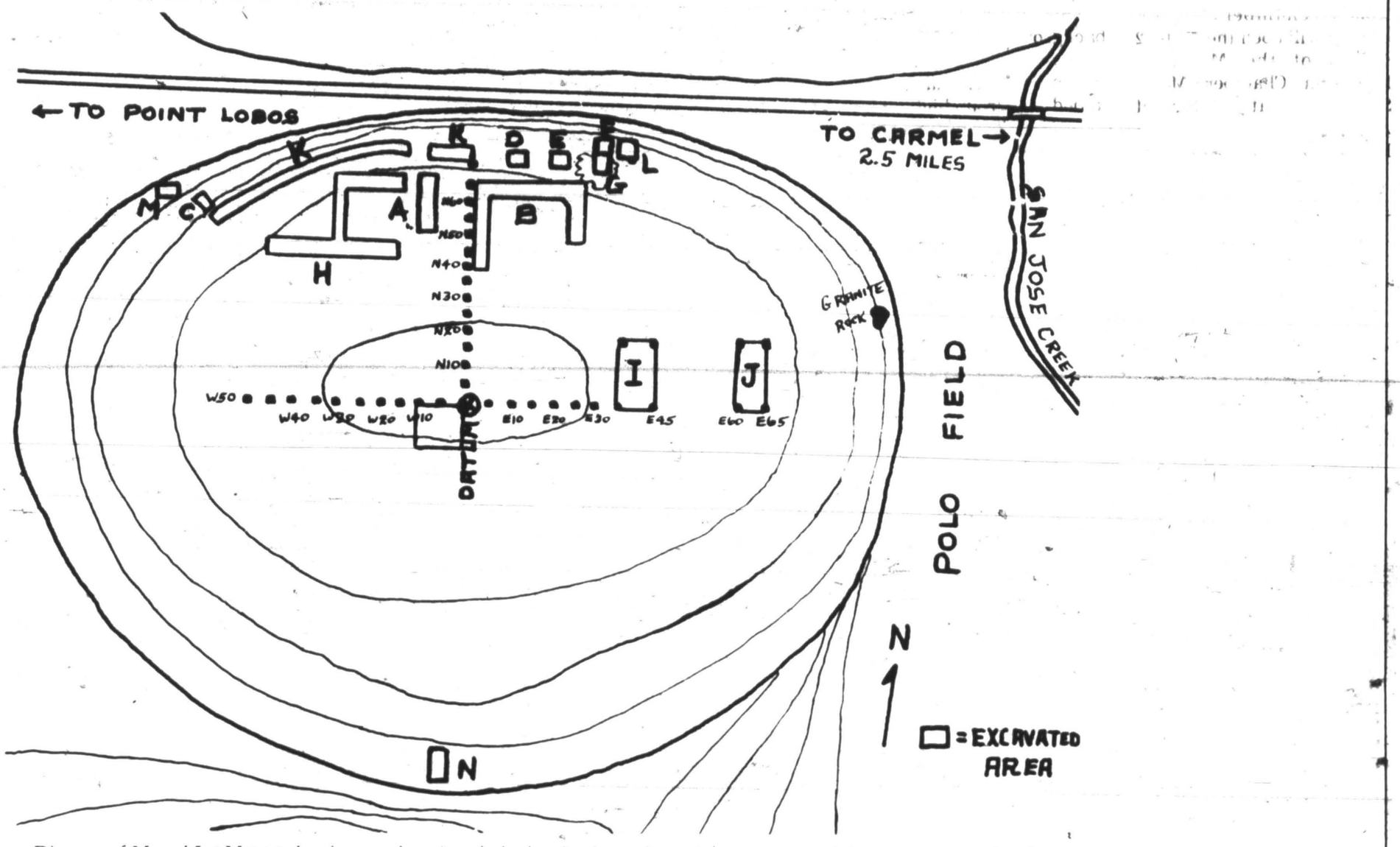


Diagram of Mound I of Mnt-12 showing trench, unit and pit plan. Notice position of datum point, and the five foot interval scale.

Scientific quarterly traces Indian excavations in Highlands

THE Monterey County Archaeological Society has published the first issue of its **Quarterly**, a publication through which the Society hopes to develop an extensive literature of Monterey County Indian sites and also describe some of the historic structures built in the county during the Spanish, Mexican and American periods.

The first paper, Volume I, Number 1, is "The Archaeology of the Hudson Mound" by Donald M. Howard of Carmel, president of the Society, and Dr. Shelburne F. Cook of Pacific Grove, professor emeritus of physiology at the University of California at Berkeley.

The article deals with excavations carried on on the Tom Hudson property at an Indian village site near the mouth of San Jose Creek, just south of Carmel.

According to the **Quarterly**, the site, designated number 12 in the county by the University of California, encompasses three distinct Indian shell mounds.

"This very large village site," state Howard and Cook, "is one of the few remaining undisturbed in Monterey County. Very little if any plowing has been done at Mnt-12, and only Mound II has been disturbed on the surface by the laying of water pipe around 1930."

According to the article, "Mnt-12 represents the remains of a large village site which was occupied by the Rumsen dialect group of the Costanoan tribe. The Rumsen group may be divided into six nations: Achasta, Locuyasta, Ensen, Pichis, Jojopan and Cholon."

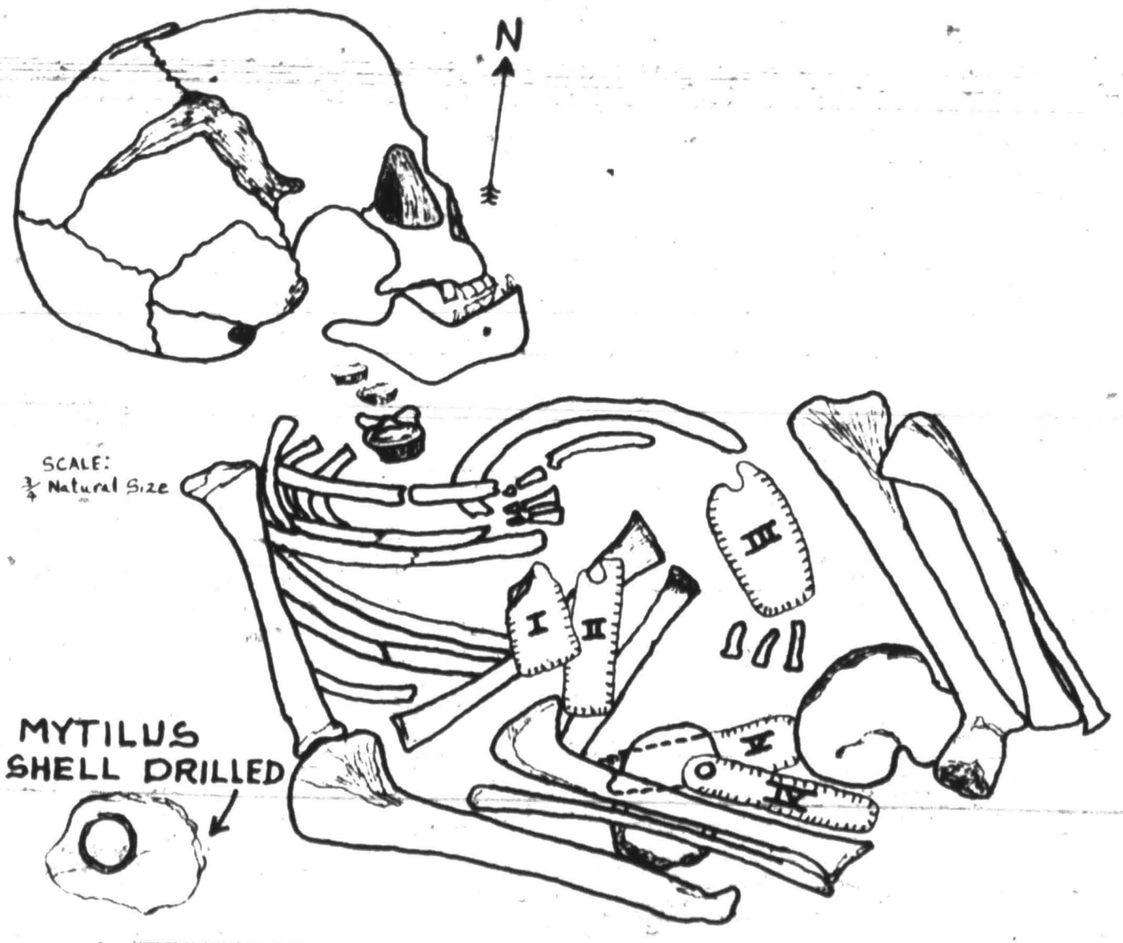
Through analysis, a charcoal sample taken at a depth of more than 20 feet from Mound I was found to be 2,400 years old.

Eighteen skeletons have been found in Mound I and the "writers have found no evidence of cremation in all the sites investigated. It is believed that interment was the custom, and that the Rumsens may have preferred cremation only under certain conditions and away from the rancheria."

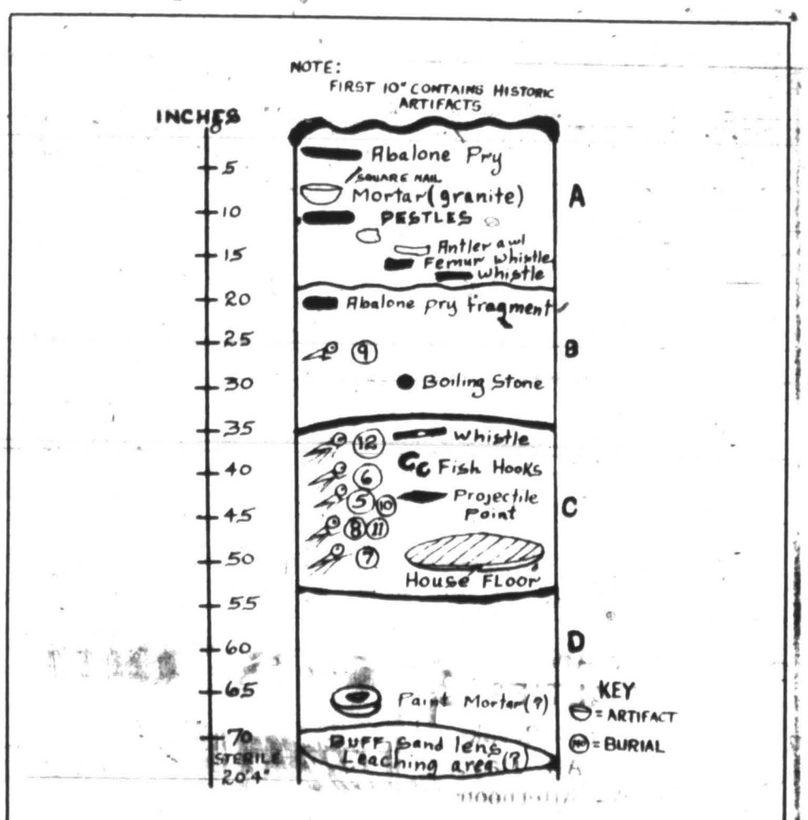
The next issue of the **Quarterly** is due in December and will deal with excavations of the original Presidio of Monterey, center of Spanish and Mexican government in California for over 50 years. Other issues will deal with Indian and historic sites within the county.

Subscriptions, at $3 per year, or single copies at $1, are available from the Monterey County Archaeological Society, Box 4606, Carmel, 93921.

DRAWINGS from the Monterey County Archaeological Society's Quarterly.



BURIAL NO. 9—Child internment, depth to bregma 27 inches. Skeleton lying on left side. Five *Haliotis cracherodii* pendants in the thoracic region. Fish hook blank with drilled hole located near right elbow. Location N54E25.



COMPOSITE COLUMNAR SECTION OF MOUND I

A. Abundance of whole *Haliotis rufescens* at 18" showing a decided dietary shift. B. Macerated *Mytilus* shells. C. Shell, bone, ash, soot and rock lenses; concentrated midden debris. D. Fragmentation and compaction of matrix.

Prague String Quartet to perform here Oct. 15

The Prague String Quartet, one of the world's finest chamber music groups, will open the 1971-'72 season of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, on Friday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Czechoslovakia boasts of six major string quartets of quality. The Prague Quartet ranks high on the scale owing to the technical virtuosity of its members combined with their exceptional intellectual knowledge of chamber music.

This virtuosity and background combined with their masterfully integrated ensemble work has maintained this group high on the list of chamber music artists throughout the world since 1956, when the present quartet began their public performances following the demise of the old Prague Quartet. The latter was formed by Professor Ladislav Cerny during the period between the two World Wars and Bretislav Novotny, first violinist with the present quartet, also played with its predecessor.

Other members of the Quartet are Karel Pribyl, second violinist; Lubomir Maly, violist; and cellist Jan Sirc. The last two joined the Quartet in 1968.

Although the group appeared constantly in concert in Europe and abroad for ten years, it was not until their global tour in the 1965-66 season that they were first introduced to American audiences with three concerts on the West Coast and on in Hawaii, sandwiched between their engagements in Japan and South America. So well were they received at that time that their American representative, Mariedi Anders, presented them in a series of 30 successful concerts throughout the United States during the following season. At that time they also made their initial American television appearance on the West Coast in a program which has been re-broadcast since that time by numerous stations across the continent. tinent.

With a repertoire of the classical quartet literature as well as the works of both old and new Czech composers, the group offers a rich program for local audiences.

Tickets for the concert, priced at $3.50 for general admission and $2 for enlisted military, are available by telephoning 624-2993 or 624-1775 or by writing the Chamber Music Society, Box 6283, Carmel.

A limited number of season tickets are available and information is available by writing or telephoning the above.

THE DISTINGUISHED Prague String Quartet will open the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society season Friday, Oct. 15 at Sunset Auditorium. Members of the ensemble are (l-r): Bretislav Novothy, violin; Karel Pribyl, violin; Jan Sirc, cello; and Lubomir Maly, viola. A limited number of tickets are available for the concert and also for the Society's 1971-'72 season.

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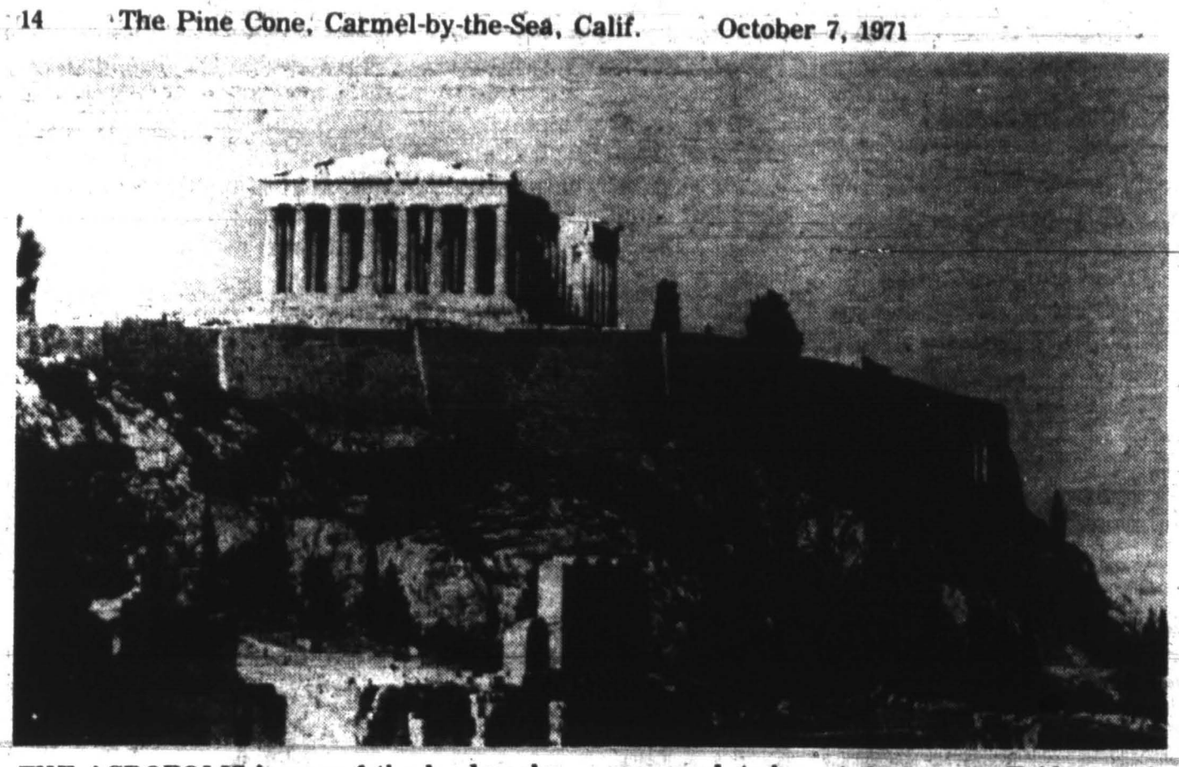
'Impressions of Greece' opens Explorama series



THE ACROPOLIS is one of the landmarks that can be seen in the first offering of the Explorama series at Sunset Theater this fall, "Impressions of Greece." It will be screened twice at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23. The producer and photographer, Philip Walker, was a long-time Carmel resident.

"Impressions of Greece" will have its world premiere engagement as the opening event of this year's Explorama series. The film will be narrated in person by its producer and photographer, a former Carmel resident, Philip Walker. It will have two showings at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23 at Sunset Center Auditorium.

Philip Walker grew up in Northern California and in Carmel. His ancestors, beginning with the Pilgrims, had continued west and in his own parents' generation reached the Pacific. Walker recalls his boyhood on the Monterey Peninsula as "an intimate friendship with the out-of-doors and an introduction to adventure."

He found great satisfaction from books. The stories of Conrad, Melville, and R.L. Stevenson stimulated his natural interest in travel. In an early experience he sailed a 75-foot boat from Sydney, Australia to Cebu City in the Philippines. The voyage lasted several months and encountered a variety of hair-raising circumstances along the Great Barrier Reef and the northern coast of New Guinea.

In 1961 he flew with two Swiss from Switzerland to Italy and became the first American to cross the Alps in a free floating hydrogen filled balloon. The National Geographic magazine printed his story of this extraordinary flight, "Across the Alps in a Wicker Basket," in its 75th Anniversary Issue of January, 1963.

Philip Walker had been an actor in Carmel's summer theater and later joined the National Broadcasting Company as an announcer. He subsequently wrote and directed for NBC and produced his own independent programs for television.

In 1953 he and his wife, Florence, became full time producers of travel motion pictures. They have since been to most of the world. The Walkers, during the rare periods when they are not travelling, now make their home at Westport, Conn.

Future films of the series will cover Israel, Finland, Alaska, Portugal, Germany and Bali. All will be narrated in person by their producers. Reserved seat series and single program tickets are now available at the Abinante Music Store in Monterey, the Julia Marlow box office at Sunset Center in Carmel.

First 'Bachtoberfest' a great success

The Carmel Bach Festival's first annual "Bachtoberfest," held last Sunday afternoon on the Cypress Point estate of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Green, will live long in the memory of those who enjoyed the al fresco benefit party.

As Maestro Sandor Salgo said in his introductory remarks, "A beautiful setting, beautiful music and beautiful people have combined to make this a rare occasion. We celebrate an unusually successful Festival just passed and now look forward to the 1972 summer Festival and another opportunity to work with the young people in the Bach Festival-Lyceum Summer Music Day Camp."

Guests began arriving well before the hour of 2 p.m. and sat about on the spacious lawn, or in chairs shaded by the many twisted cypress trees and enjoyed the view of the sparkling bay, the humorous antics of playful otters and the many seals which had chosen that time to sun themselves on the nearby rocks.

Howard Bucquet, the Festival's first vice-president, welcomed the crowd and invited them to enjoy the fine wines from the Oakville Vineyards and a variety of cheeses and bread from the Mediterranean Market. Guests were served from large tables at the ocean's edge where the only decorations were baskets of Napa Valley grapes and colorful apples and peaches.

Mrs. William E. (Bud) van Loben Sels of the Oakville Vineyards was present to answer questions about the wines served by Francis P. Lloyd and Edward Bernstein, both members of the Festival's board of directors. Miss Carol Heidenrich of Carmel, Miss "Debbie Salgo," Mrs. Francis P. Lloyd and Mrs. Edward Bernstein assisted at the cheese table.

Guests stood about in colorful groups (many of the women had worn long skirts as did the hostess, Mrs. Green) or took their glasses and plates to their chosen locations about the garden.

Festival musical director Salgo introduced the musical portion of the afternoon at 3 p.m. From a small stage flanked by gnarled and whitened "ghost" trees, Festival soloists, flutist Louise Di Tullio, harpsichordist Ralph Linsley, classical guitarists Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, harpsichordist Darlene Lawrence and bass-baritone Douglas Lawrence, entertained for over an hour.

The program began with a Bach sonata for flute and harpsichord and concluded with a musical surprise when Maestro Salgo as violinist joined Miss Di Tullio and Mr. Linsley in two movements from a Bach trio for flute, violin and harpsichord.

The audience's appreciation for the entire afternoon was evinced by their attention and applause. All agreed that the "Bachtoberfest" will be an enthusiastically anticipated annual event on the Peninsula.

Bloodmobile in Valley Oct. 21

Halloween spirits will arrive early in Carmel Valley on Thursday, Oct. 21 when the American Red Cross bloodmobile from San Jose will make its second annual visit for the year. The blood drawing will be held at the Community Center from 3 to 6:30 p.m. and as the "vampire" nurses collect blood, Halloween refreshments will be served to the donors.

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LUNCHEON FROM 12:30~2:00
1.50 TO 3.50

Plate luncheon includes chicken broth, choice of beverage and rum pudding cake. and 1.95

Breast of turkey salad -- heaped on shredded lettuce lightly strewn with pineapple bits, then bedecked with dru's pineapple cottage creme dressing (lo-calorie) and studded with sliced almonds (hi-calorie), home baked bread, buttered and hot.

EVERY SUNDAY FROM 9~2:30
Champagne Brunch

3.95 includes orange juice, coffee, tea or milk, and a glass of Very Dry or Cranberry Champagne. With

Creamy custardy Quiche Lorraine -- a happy marriage of fresh Carmel Valley eggs with Chablis and cream smothering lean, tender Canadian bacon & swiss cheese enfolded in a crusty pastry shell and baked to a mellow goodness. Tomatoes Provencal and hot scone with melty butter.

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FROM 6 TO 8

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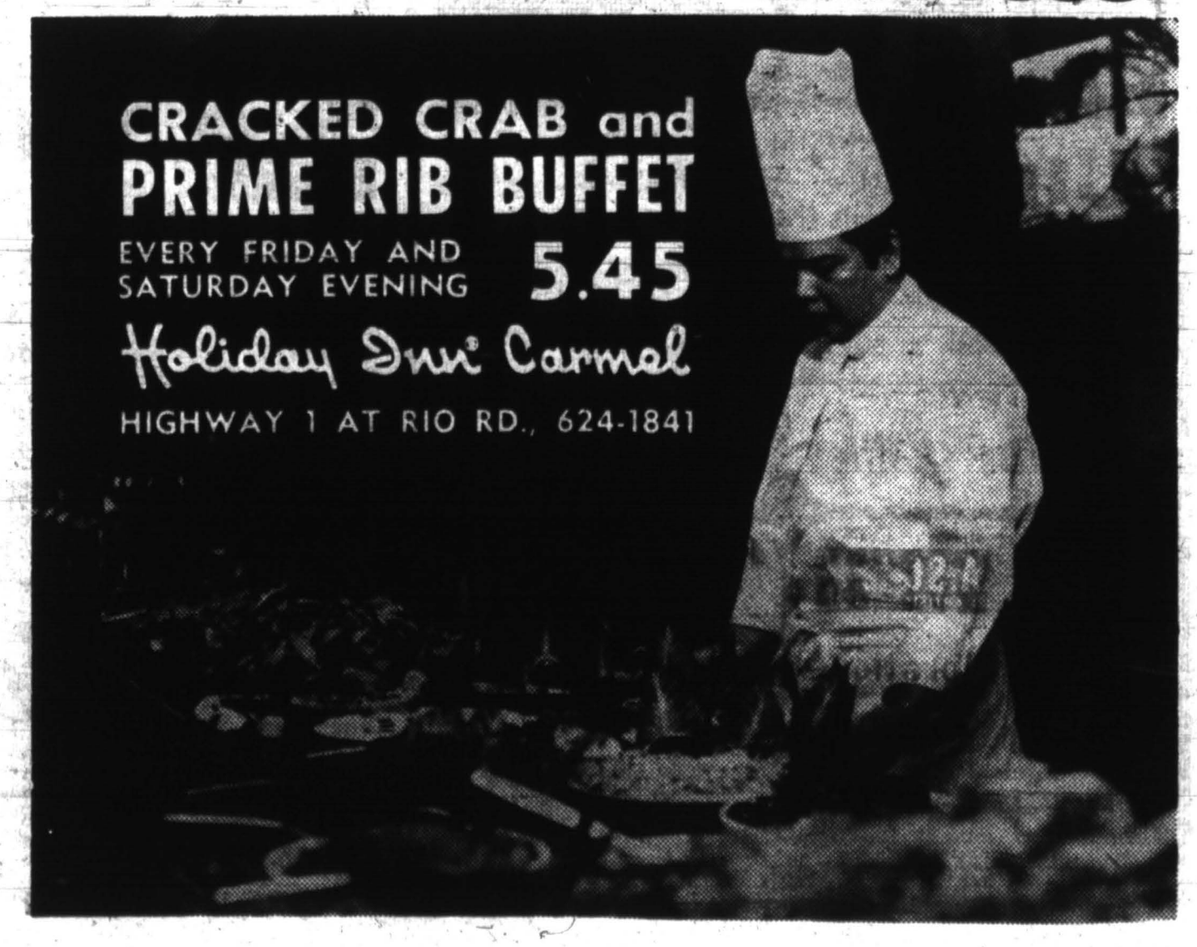

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THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Mozart - "Serenade No. 10 in B Flat Major, K. 361"

Dvorak - "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 95, (From the New World)"

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Copland - "Billy the Kid"

Reicha - "Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus 88, No. 2"

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Opera - Verdi - "Otello"

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Beethoven - "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67"

Chopin - "Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 11"

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, Haymo Taeuber, conductor. Recorded live in stereo at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel on Oct. 4.

Mahler - "Symphony No. 10"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

New recordings night. Selections from recordings recently received by the classical music department at K-WAVE. Works will be announced during program.

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RUMMAGE SALE

Junipero Serra School's Mothers Club will hold one of its twice-yearly rummage sales from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Crespi Hall by the Carmel Mission.

Proceeds from the sale, which features clothing, household appliances, books and toys, will go to the school for buying equipment and for other necessary expenditures.

Sunset views:

Sunset bustles with activity

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

AS I WRITE this, our first Sunset Theater Foyer Exhibit of the new season has just opened. It is designed to salute the artists, teachers, and students of the many Sunset Center Studios and includes oils, watercolors, graphics and ceramics. It is open daily during business hours as well as during every performance in the Theatre.

The exhibits this year will be selected by those whose organizations present programs in the Sunset Theater. It is our hope that under this plan new forms and concepts of art will be presented for your enjoyment -- that the exhibits will draw from a wide variety of interests and talents within the community and will not depend so much upon Sunset for imposing its taste upon the viewers.

Then I'm sure you have noted the many concerts scheduled by the Symphony, the Carmel Music Society, and the Chamber Music Society. Seems the quality and variety improves each season. You should be checking dates and making plans now to attend and to enjoy.

To enlarge the scope of what may be experienced at the Center, Sunset itself will undertake to sponsor some "Sunset Specials," the first being a multi-media production titled "Visualization" scheduled for mid-November. It will be conceived and produced by Richard Brace with members of the Sunset staff family, aided by several local artists, dancers, performers, and musicians and presented in a setting of lights, sound projection, and live action. A new approach to how different people see the same things and how through the eyes of the artists the forms and patterns and colors of the world somehow become "art". If you liked "EMBRYO" last season, you will enjoy this too. We'll have exact dates and ticket information for you shortly.

ANOTHER SUNSET first is also scheduled for November -- just in time for folks to pick up a few special things for Charistmas. It will be our first annual "Carmel Homecrafters' Flea Market." we will mark off a number of areas in our outside area adjoining the patio. These will be available to Carmelites who are non-commercial "homecrafters" to set up for the sale of homemade articles, foods, candies, and other arts and crafts items. Should there be spaces available after the local crafters have had a chance, out-of-town individuals will be permitted to take up what is left. Please remember - no commercial operators or groups.

You've probably read about our receiving a most generous gift which will allow us to remodel the North end of the building into a much more efficient and usable activity center including an exciting new exhibit gallery plus two activity rooms for conferences, meetings, classes, and after-theatre affairs. Work will start almost immediately, and we can hardly wait until it is finished. You'll all be invited to the "grand opening."

In the meantime, more and more people are becoming aware that they can rent a room here at the Center for a meeting or conference or even a social event - cards or receptions or dances. If you need such an accommodation, give us a call.

And, of course, we continue with our novice bridge refresher lesson and game every Monday at 7:00 p.m. A regular duplicate game every Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. and our Patio Picnic with free coffee and neighborly sociability every Wednesday at noon.

Now as to just what is special in the coming week, here is the list:

On Saturday morning and afternoon (Oct. 9th) an Interchurch Renewal Conference in Room 20.

On Sunday from 3 to 5, the Arthritis Foundation presents a symposium on what you can do if you are suffering from arthritis. It is free and promises to be very helpful.

The Children's Experimental Theatre presents its Ric Masten Benefit at Forest Theatre, Sunday at 2 p.m. The Theatre does a great service and is deserving of your support.

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(GP)

CINEMA II
AIRPORT
with
Burt Lancaster
Dean Martin
George Kennedy and
Helen Hayes
(G)

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The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 6, 1921:

AT TUESDAY NIGHT'S meeting of the City Board of Trustees, nearly the entire session was taken up by a discussion concerning the merits of various types of pavement suitable for Ocean Avenue.

After discussion various property owners were requested to express their choice, and the result was an almost unanimous preference for unsurfaced concrete.

A petition signed by 266 property owners requesting that a bond election be held to purchase the sand dunes and other property was read and a preliminary resolution looking toward that end was passed.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Forest Theater held Tuesday evening, the proposition of Garnet Holmes to produce in Carmel an annual Mission play was endorsed and a meeting of the Forest Theater Associaton to vote upon the matter has been called for Oct. 21.

PICTURE SHOWS IN CARMEL NEXT MONTH:

Saturday, Oct 1. -- Nazimova in "Billions."
Saturday, Oct. 8 -- Viola Dana in "Cinderella Twins."
Saturday, Oct. 15 -- May Allison in "The Marriage of William Ashe."
Saturday, Oct. 22 -- Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady."
Saturday, Oct. 29 -- all star cast in "The Fatal Hour."

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 4, 1946:

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS in Carmel. If someone proposed to endow all the citizens of this community with good health and long life without cost to themselves as individuals or taxpayers, within five hours after the offer had been made, an opposition party would develop which would shower the city council with letters urging it to refuse the gift.

So it is entirely in that character that three letters should have arrived at city hall from Dolores Street business people expressing their disapproval of the petition the other merchants of the street have signed, which asks that the city council establish one-way traffic on Dolores in the hope that it might mitigate the jam-up that presently exists.

At the city council meeting next Wednesday night, city clerk Peter Mawsdley will request the members to authorize the chief of police, the police commissioner, building inspector and street commissioner to make provision for temporary police quarters at the city yard, Mission and Sixth. The other city office will move into the old All Saints Church-New City Hall in about six months.

Sgt. Gordon Miyamoto was honorably discharged from the army at Ft. Dix Sept. 16 on his return from Germany where he served in the Quartermaster Corps. Maya Miyamoto is the last of the four brothers still in the U.S. Army. He is in the Counter Intelligence Corps now in Tokyo and was entitled to discharge but re-enlisted.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 5, 1961:

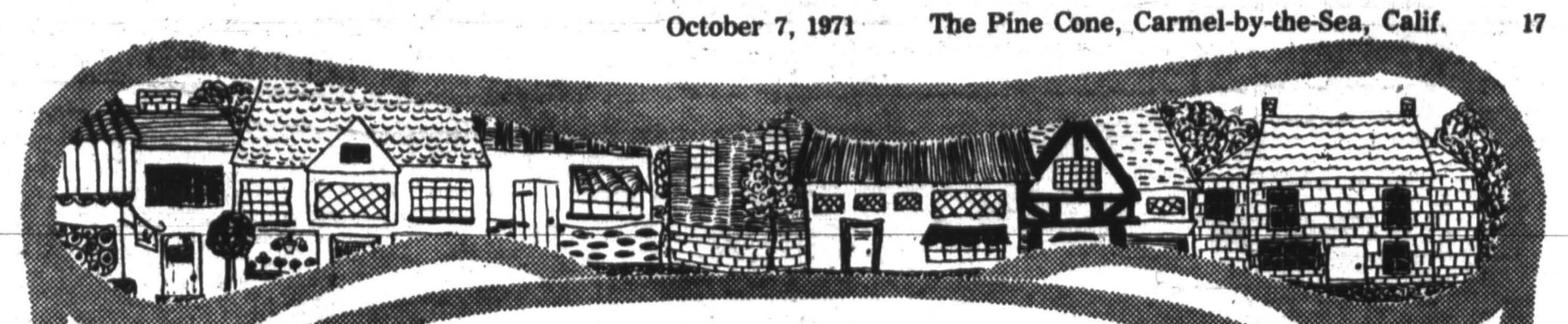
LAST NIGHT Mayor Frank Putnam averted a city council verbal skirmish on the United Nations when a minor controversy arose over what flags the city of Carmel should officially fly on the flagpole in Devendorf Plaza.

Councilmen decided that Police Chief Clyde Klaumann, assisted by the fire department when necessary, should raise each morning and lower each evening the U.S. national flag, the California state flag and the U.N. flag.

Councilman Gunnar Norberg made a motion to delete the U.N. flag from the city flagpole. There was no second to the motion.

Priscilla Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Carmel, was transferred from San Francisco to the U.S. State Department Reception Center for Foreign Visitors in Washington D.C. For the past two years Priscilla had been working in the San Francisco center for foreign visitors with Mrs. Amrose Diehl, official State Department hostess, who was named San Francisco woman of the year this year.

Carmel High School's annual scholarship carnival festivities begin tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 p.m. with a parade. Students in costumes depicting the storybook carnival theme will meet at Sixth Avenue and Junipero Street then parade through the business district advertising Saturday's carnival, sponsored by the High School PTA unit and Girl's League.



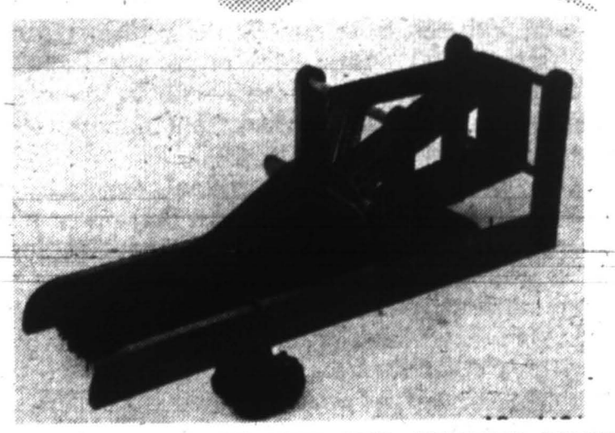
SHOP HOPPING

THE NAUTILUS has moved and is now located on Ocean Avenue in the Doud Arcade, opposite Nature's Jewel Box. Artistry in shells that defy description, shells from every part of the earth...arranged and displayed here against familiar interior settings. THE NAUTILUS is a segment of Nature's Jewel Box and will feature, among many natural wonders, handcrafted coffee tables by local artisans. Both stores are open every day including Sundays. Phone 624-0600.

THE FLOWER SHOP at H & H SUPPLY now has a dazzling array of artificial fall flowers and dried flowers including favorites such as eucalyptus, baby's breath and straw flowers. Judy has put together some fascinating arrangements to stimulate your own ideas. Realistic artificial trees are priced at $14.95 (far below any I've seen of comparable quality!) H & H SUPPLY is just off the freeway at Canyon Del Rey and Del Monte Blvds., in Seaside. Phone 899-2451.

HAND-BLOCKED BEDSPREADS imported from India is the speciality of the India-Burma Shop . . . 100 percent cotton in permanent colors or fast-color stripes, solids and multi prints. All sizes - twin, double, King and Queen, from 3.75. Excellent wide range of selection in every size. The shop is exciting with displays of hanging tapestries and rugs, bolts of exotic fabrics, handwoven from India and Pakistan, and many imported gift items in brass and wood. Just too many things to list. Discover them at INDIA-BURMA IMPORTS, Carmel square, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Phone 624-8618.

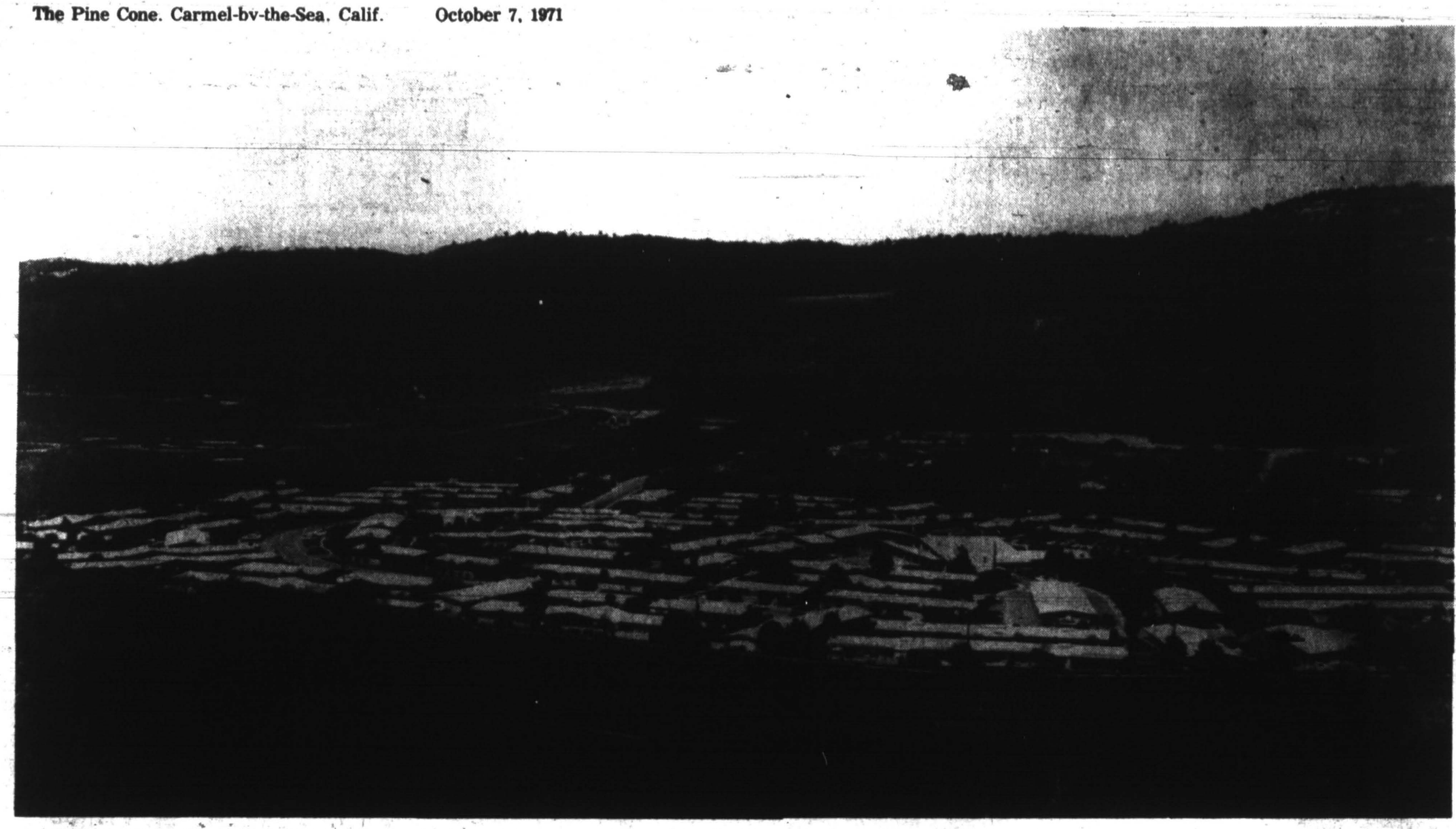
THE EXQUISITE Japanese gold leaf Buddha (sketched) is from a group of newly acquired antique pieces now on display at THE ORIENTAL SHOP. Collectors will find lacquered footed trays, saki utensils and handsome stack boxes...also exquisite Imari and Kutani porcelain accent pieces. THE ORIENTAL SHOP, long the Carmel home of Ernst Ties, continues to carry the narrow style...$4 to $7.50. On Lincoln south of Ocean. Open Sundays, too. Phone 624-1591.



Rose Sargent's CRAFT AND HOBBY SHOP HAS RECENTLY OPENED IN Pacific Grove. Yarns, supplies and equipment are available for all textile crafts...weaving, card and inkle weaving, spinning, macrame, needlework, quilting, knitting, crocheting, etc. You'll find over 400 different books on these crafts (including Batik and Tie-Dye). The Inkle Loom shown is $15. Classes will start soon. For information call 373-0764, or stop by the shop...703 Lighthouse Ave., upstairs in Lighthouse Square.

NEW ORIGINAL ETCHINGS from popular artists . . . John and Carol Collette are now at Don Hartmans. This collection includes wild and domestic animals, birds (the owls are shown above), boat scenes, and one of the Monterey wharf. The moderate prices make them ideal for gifts. They are available framed or unframed. DON HARTMAN FRAMING, 614 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.

Call Muriel — 624-3881



ACCORDING TO ITS USE PERMIT, Hacienda Carmel is supposed to be a rest home operating under a license from the State Department of Social Welfare. As a matter of fact, the retirement community dropped its state license in 1966 because it could not meet several requirements and has operated in legal violation of the county zoning ordinance ever since. Now the Hacienda Carmel Association is trying to find some way to legalize the 300 condominium units. One possibility -- to apply ST (special treatment) zoning retroactively to the 40-acre property -- was rejected by a 6-2 vote of the County Planning Commission last Wednesday afternoon.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

County planners refuse retroactive rezoning

Hacienda Carmel's dilemma continues

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The Monterey County Planning Commission refused to bail Hacienda Carmel out of an uncomfortable legal and philosophical dilemma last week.

By a 6 to 2 vote, the commission denied the Hacienda's request for retroactive ST (special treatment) zoning to bring the retirement community back into compliance with county zoning ordinances.

The denial leaves the condominium development in a legal limbo, exactly where it has been since 1966 when the Hacienda Carmel Association decided not to renew its license as a rest home with the California State Department of Social Welfare.

According to Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon, the problem may go back still further, to January 1960, when the Hacienda was granted a use permit to operate "exclusively as a rest home with a license from the state."

At that time, Slimmon said, the developer, Alcan Pacific, did obtain a license from the State Department of Social Welfare, thus meeting the requirements of the "G" zone. ordinance.

The license was renewed yearly until 1966 when a new examiner from the State Department of Social Welfare, Mrs. Aimee Petkovic, decided the Hacienda did not meet state standards for a rest home because it did not provide for the continuing observation of its residents, it did not provide three meals a day, and it did not provide personal assistance for residents needing help with such tasks as dressing or fixing their hair.

LICENSE DROPPED

Faced with a choice of spending a considerable amount of money to provide these services or of dropping their state license, the Hacienda Carmel Association opted for the latter course.

And things have gone along quite smoothly, although illegally as far as the zoning is concerned, ever since.

Then last spring the Hacienda Carmel Association decided the time had come to set the record straight, and applied for rezoning. Things have not proceeded as smoothly since.

According to attorney Myron Etienne, representing the Hacienda, the retirement community was "always a square peg in a round hole from the very beginning. It was atypical."

During its early years, Etienne said, the Hacienda met certain contract obligations with the state but did not meet all the standard regulations governing the operation of rest homes.

After Mrs. Petkovic entered the picture in 1966, Etienne said, "further discussions became fruitless, so it was decided not to renew the license."

An effort to comply with the regulations, Etienne explained, would require something "far beyond the obligations in the contract, and in practical terms it would be an impossibility. Each person owns his own home and doesn't regard himself as being in a life-care institution.

"We feel that it is such a unique situation that it cannot and will not occur again," Etienne continued. "It is impossible to ask the residents to meet the terms."

ADDITIONAL COSTS

Etienne said that back in 1966 it was estimated that each of the 300 units in the Hacienda would have to pay an additional $92 a month to pay for the extra services required by the state. This would amount to a total of $331,200 a year.

"Since the cost of everything has gone up, it might cost even more now," he added.

In response to a question from commissioner Peter Cailotto, Etienne said that persons who bought into the Hacienda before 1966 received a contract specifying certain personal services would be provided, and that the Hacienda is legally obligated to provide these services today if so requested.

He said these provisions were dropped from contracts signed with residents moving there from 1966 on.

Etienne said the Hacienda Carmel Association felt it could not supply additional services without violating the whole philosophy of the development "that individual owners would own their own homes."

One of the Hacienda's original residents, Edward G. Pethrick, told the commissioners that his original contract made no mention of life care or rest home facilities.

"I was told from the beginning that this was a condominium for retired persons 54 or older," Pethrick said. "No one that I know of has ever been led to believe it was anything other than a condominium."

Pethrick said he was informed that there would be a monthly charge for an insurance policy to pay for medical expenses not included in Medicare.

A very different recollection was offered by realtor Nancy Strathmeyer. Mrs. Strathmeyer said she was present when the planning commission granted the use permit in 1960 and that "no permit for a condominium was ever issued. It was to be a stock co-operative."

At a later point in the hearing, commissioner Leon Stutzman said he felt there had been "a complete misrepresentation" to Hacienda residents about the legal basis for the development.

Etienne, who was not involved with the Hacienda in 1960, took issue with Stutzman's charge, saying that he remembers a report from the California Division of Real Estate given to buyers which stated that the Hacienda was a licensed rest home.

However, Etienne acknowledged that "there's no question in my mind that this was not made a big thing of."

"There's certainly a gigantic communications gap somewhere," agreed Stutzman.

FIGURES CHALLENGED

Both Mrs. Strathmeyer and commissioner Vaughn Parsons challenged Etienne's figures for the costs involved in upgrading services to residents.

Parsons noted that the Hacienda already offers residents two meals a day at a specified cost.

"The state simply requires a third meal," Parsons said, "so I'm at a loss . . . at how we arrive at these astronomical figures, when it is simply the duty of management to make these meals available. I think this $90 is an awful lot of smoke."

Etienne said the additional cost was figured on the need todouble the present staff to a total of 100 employees to give all 410 residents the personal attention required by the state.

Commissioner Edward P. Marcucci, who moved out of his chairman's chair in order to take part in the debate, said: "The main issue here is certainly to legalize this operation. I've talked to many residents, and a lot of them are unaware of the precarious position they're in. It is a hardship as far as I'm concerned."

However, other commissioners disagreed.

"I'm inclined to take a hard line," Parsons said. "It was represented in 1962 as a rest home and on that basis a use permit was granted . . . I'm not convinced there has been a real hard-nosed effort made to modify the requirements or to meet them."

Commissioner Keith Evans of Carmel agreed, saying he also felt that the Hacienda should try harder to get a new license.

Marcucci made a motion to approve the ST rezoning at 7½ units per acre. Only Mrs. Minnie Prewitt voted with him, while commissioners Cailotto, Evans, Parsons, Stutzman, Leo Herrlick and Mrs. Nora Hare voted no.

Evans then moved to deny the rezoning, and the motion was passed by the same 6 to 2 vote.

Etienne said the Hacienda Association would appeal the ruling to the Board of Supervisors.

During the hearing, Mrs. Strathmeyer told the commission that the Carmel Board of realtors would withdraw its opposition to the rezoning request if a "gentlemen's agreement" could be reached terminating the real estate office now located at the Hacienda.

This office has long been a thorn to the realtors, who consider it an illegal commercial use of residential property and an attempt to keep Hacienda people from dealing with independent brokers when they want to sell their homes.

In reply to Mrs. Strathmeyer, Etienne said that the subject of the real estate office would come up when a new use permit is applied for after approval of rezoning.

Also expressing concern about the rezoning application was Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition. McGinnis said the CAC was afraid the 7½ unit per acre density would set a precedent for future development in Carmel Valley, and urged the commission to emphasize that any rezoning would not form a precedent.

McGinnis also suggested that the Hacienda Carmel Association consider the possibility of filing a suit against the State Department of Social Welfare to determine whether or not the license should be reissued.

Far-ranging symposium on county's environment here Oct. 21

"Environment Encounter — Monterey County," a symposium to inform the people of what is happening environmentally in Monterey County and "why," will be held at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Thursday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The symposium is sponsored and coordinated by the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc.

Mrs. Peter T. Hoss, chairman of the symposium, announced the participants and their topics to the members of the League at their September meeting.

Special guests and luncheon speaker is Miss Amy Roosevelt, of Denver, Colorado. Miss Roosevelt is an environmentalist and consultant to the Colorado Council on the Arts. She has just completed work with the El Paso Junior League on their two day symposium on environmental problems. Both symposiums are an outgrowth of the National conference "Strategies for Environmental Control" held in Chicago last October.

The morning program for the symposium:

R. Robert Brattain will discuss "Myths and Facts About Air Pollution." Brattain is the chairman of the Technical Advisory Committee to the California Air Resources Board. He resides in Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Norman P. Anderson of Salinas will speak on "Water, Water Everywhere . . ." She is a geologist and environmental consultant, presently chairman of the Environmental Committee of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce; Consultant on Environmental Studies - Monterey County Office of Education; and Chairman of the Monterey County Board of Education.

Louis B. (Bert) Muhly of Santa Cruz will discuss the "California Coastline, Going, Going." He is an instructor in Environmental Studies at UCSC and in Urban Planning at San Jose State College. Muhly, former planning director of Santa Cruz and Tulare Counties, is the executive director of the Inter-District Planning Council of Santa Clara County and is presently involved in current, on-going legislation for the protection of the California coastline.

After lunch the following panels will make brief presentations followed by question and answer sessions.

Environment and Health:

John R. Goldsmith, M.D., Berkeley will speak on the topic "How Much Pollution is Too Much?" Dr. Goldsmith is head of the Environmental Epidemiology Unit of the State Department of Public Health. A lecturer in Epidemiology and research associate at the Cardiovascular Research Institute, Medical Center, San Francisco, University of California, Dr. Goldsmith is also a Regents Lecturer for the University of California.

Earl L. Moser of Carmel will discuss "Area Carrying Capacity." Moser is the representative for the Ventana Chapter on the National Council of the Sierra Club and vice-chairman of the Monterey-Santa Cruz Air Pollution Control Advisory Committee.

Elmer E. Hall of San Francisco will speak on "Alternative Cooling Methods for Thermal Power Plants." He is the chief siting Engineer for Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and is presently responsible for siting of new thermal plants as well as power control and Federal Power Commission licensing responsibility.

Legislation and Litigation:

Bob Wood, our assemblyman, will discuss "Environmental Legislation of the 1971 Session and Its Possible Effects on the Monterey Peninsula."

Wood was elected assemblyman for the 34th District in 1969. He is Vice-Chairman of the Environmental Quality Committee and past Chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Kerry Mulligan, chairman of the State Water Resources Board will speak on "Water Quality Control — A New Approach". He was one of those responsible for the review and major overhaul of the State's 20 year old existing water quality control law which resulted in the passage of the Porter Cologne Water Quality Control Act.

Planning:

Ed DeMars, Director of Planning for Monterey County since 1950, also serves as secretary to the San Antonio Area Planning Commission.

Myron E. (Doc) Etienne, jr. of Salinas will speak on "Land Use - Private Rights and Public Interests." He is a partner in the law firm of Noland, Hamerley, Etienne and Fulton. A graduate of the University of California and Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, Etienne serves on the Monterey Jazz Festival and Rodeo Association Board of Directors and is the past president of the latter.

Vern L. Yadon of Pacific Grove will discuss "Open Space Districts and Regional Park." He is curator of Museum of Natural History in Pacific Grove, and is presently vice-chairman of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. Reservations for the Symposium must be received no later than Oct. 7 and will be accepted in order of receipt, by sending name and address to Mrs. Francis P. Lloyd, 25495 Shafter Way, Carmel, Calif. 93921. Registration fee including lunch is $6.50. Checks should be made payable to Environment Encounter - Monterey County.

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North-South polo match at Pebble Beach Sunday

Richard Collins, director of the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, announced the line-up of the polo teams for the annual North-South Polo Match to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. on Collins Polo Field in Pebble Beach.

The two teams will be evenly balanced at nine goals each, but the teams, representing Southern Californian players and Northern Californians, will be vastly different, Collins said.

The South team has a well-balanced goal spread, and have played together both in the Hollywood Park Polo Club since its inception last year, and also with the Will Rogers Polo Club (both in Los Angeles). The Northern team is a "pick up" team who have not played together before, built around a star, Bill Atkinson, a six-goal player from Woodside. Atkinson played on the 1969 U.S. Polo Open Championship team.

Both teams are rated at nine goals each.

Captaining the South will be Don Howden, a two goal player from Beverly Hills. Howden will ride the No. 4 position as back and goal tender.

No. 1 position, guard, will be Phillip Ramser, jr. of Bel Air, a one goal player.

Joel Baker, a three goal player from Pacific Palisades will ride in the No. 2 position as offense and pass receiver. Covering both offense and defense will be No. 3 rider Bill Mayberr, another three-goaler from Pacific Palisades.

Playing around Atkin's captainship for the North team will be another Woodside player, Malcolm (Nappy) MacNaughton III, a two-goaler playing the No. 2 position. Nappy has seen previous action against the South team. He led a team down to Hollywood Park from Santa Rosa two months ago, losing the match by one point.

Richard Collins of Pebble Beach, with a zero goal, will play No. 4 position.

Holding down the No. 1 position will be Atkinson's son Joe, a one-goaler, who is also first string tackle on the Woodside High School football team this fall.

While this is the first match for competition which father and son have played together this year, last year the Atkinsons teamed up with Bill's nephews Larry and Jeff Atkinson from San Mateo and won the Menlo Polo Club Invitational Tournament.

Collins judged that the Oct. 10 match will be tight, with the South's balance and team experience having the edge over the North's star system. "However, if Atkins plays well, the North might very well win," Collins predicted.

If so, it will be the first time since the original match in 1968 that the North has won.

Sponsors of the polo match, the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, will host a public champagne buffet honoring the players at Del Monte Lodge beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets for the champagne buffet are $10 each and include admission to the polo match. Advance sale polo tickets are available from the Lyceum (624-2403) at $1.50 each. Polo tickets will be available game day at the polo field at $2. Children under 12 will be admitted to the polo match free.

THE ANNUAL North-South Polo Match will be held at Collins Polo Field in Pebble Beach Sunday at 2 p.m. Prior to the polo, a public champagne buffet will be held at Del Monte Lodge from 11:30 a.m. Tickets for the buffet are $10 per person and include admission to the match. Polo tickets at $2 each will be sold game day at the field, with children under 12 admitted free. For advance sale $1.50 polo tickets, contact the Lyceum, 624-2403 (William C. Brooks photo).

It happened in Carmel

CARMEL police had their hands full last Sunday with the 7,000 to 8,000 Peninsulans and outlanders who massed on Carmel Beach to savor the gaiety of the 10th Annual Great Sandcastle Contest.

Local law enforcers, including Mayor Barney Laiolo himself, were called upon to return some eight sets of lost parents to their wandering children.

A Pebble Beach woman, who apparently had taken too much drink during the day's festivities, backed into a parked car near San Antonio and Eighth, leaving a bent fender in her wake. Fortunately, she was observed by Carmel Police Sgt. Del Wermuth who attempted to apprehend her as she weaved south down San Antonio.

After nearly hitting about 10 other cars and causing them to swerve into the opposite lane while Wermuth pursued with red light blinking and horn honking, the woman finally pulled over after Wermuth turned on the siren.

Wermuth later reported that the woman was in such a state back at the station house that she was incapable of filling up a balloon for the breath alcohol test. Later, she consented to a blood alcohol test which was pending analysis. She was booked for drunken driving and hit and run driving.

IN OTHER police action Sunday afternoon Carmel policeman Pete Koenen responded to a complaint from a Carmel merchant who claimed that he had received a counterfeit bill because "it didn't have 'In God We Trust' on the reverse side." Through further investigation Koenen reported that "The bill checked out okay."

AN ANONYMOUS caller complained of a "smoke bomb" near Junipero and Fifth Sunday afternoon. Sgt. Walter Boyle was dispatched to the scene but found only an elderly woman standing on the corner. She stated that she had seen some small children playing with matches and smoking and that they had already departed the area.

AN 18-year-old girl, Pamela Muraca, sustained a bruised hip and back Sunday afternoon when she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Alpha Hammond, 50, of San Diego.

Miss Muraca had been passing through the cross walk at Ocean and Junipero when she was hit by Mrs. Hammond's car. Mrs. Hammond said she was going about 5 m.p.h. when the accident took place.

The local Red Cross ambulance carried Miss Muraca to Community Hospital where she was later released. No citations were issued.

ANOTHER anonymous weekend complaint reported that while trying to post a letter in the mail box at Ocean and Lincoln he discovered that the box was so full "Anyone could reach in and take letters out." He said he had contacted the Carmel Post Office and that the person he spoke with was "unconcerned." Sgt. Wermuth followed up the lead and discovered that it was not possible to take any mail out of the box.

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Visiting in Carmel:

The beauty queen who interviewed Hitler

By STEVE HAUK

THERE IS an axiom which often eludes us, simply because it is obvious and the obvious is often elusive. If you want to know something, ask. In 1937, at the tender age of 18 and two years removed from the titles of Miss Denmark and Miss Europe, Inga Arvad turned this usually good advice into a personal interview with Adolf Hitler, and from there a distinguished and colorful journalistic career.

Miss Arvad is now Mrs. McCoy, wife of one of the cinema's first great cowboy stars, Tim McCoy. Mr. McCoy is traveling the country, making appearances at circuses, wild west shows and rodeos. Mrs. McCoy is in Carmel, staying at Clare and Melvina Franklin's Sandpiper Inn.

The occasion is a reunion of Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Franklin and Phyllis Thaxter, a remembrance of the days in the early 1940's when Mrs. McCoy was a Hollywood columnist and Mrs. Franklin a publicity agent for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Thaxter is an actress of stage and screen, well-remembered for her starring role in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

But for Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. McCoy, the days of Hollywood, journalism and press releases belong to the past. Mrs. Franklin has found Carmel, Mrs. McCoy the life of a housewife and mother with Tim and sons Ronnie and Terrence on a ranch outside of Nogales, Ariz.

Looking at her, sitting smartly on the inn's living room couch and resplendent in a blue pants suit as flames whistled softly in the fireplace, and listening to her, consummate storyteller with a story to tell, enunciating words as only countesses in Oscar Wilde plays do, it's difficult to picture Mrs. McCoy (and the name doesn't fit) being attuned to the life of the desert.

When she tells the story of Hitler and the SS, there are two forces on the listener which pull in opposite directions. There is a fascination with the story that completely absorbs your attention. And there is an involuntary recoiling in the impending misery to be wrought by these people she knew and talked to.

In 1937, the then Miss Arvad was a guest in the Danish ambassador's home in Berlin. The hot social question was whether actress Emmy Sonnemann would marry Goering, then Germany's economics dictator.

"We were having lunch at the ambassador's house, and the talk going around the table was, 'Would Emmy marry Hermann Goering?' I said, 'Why doesn't somebody ask her?' And they said, 'Oh, no, you can't do that!' "

Miss Arvad could.

"I went to a telephone and called her. She asked me who I represented. Of course, I didn't represent anyone, so I told her **Berlingske Tidende** (a Copenhagen newspaper, Denmark's largest). She said she would talk to me, and told me to come up that afternoon. I got the story—that she would marry Goering."

The young beauty brought the story home to Copenhagen in a hat box, where it remained for some days, until her mother came across it.

"She found it—my mother was much smarter than me—and said, 'This is a big news story, you should take it to a newspaper.' "

Berlingske Tidende, once it made itself believe an 18-year-old girl had really gotten the story, bought it instantly and displayed it prominently on the front page.

It wasn't long after that Miss Arvad received one of only 24 invitations to the wedding of Goering and Emmy Sonnemann. She took an invitation to **Berlingske Tidende** and asked the paper if it would like to send her to Berlin. It certainly did, and was the only European paper to run an inside account of the marriage.

"After the wedding, at the reception, Goering came up to me and asked if there was anything I wanted. I said, 'Yes, an interview with Hitler.' "

Goering told her that Hitler was leaving Berlin that afternoon, but he would see if he could arrange an interview at a future date. Miss Arvad went back to Copenhagen.

"Then one day I received a telegram that said, 'What you want in Berlin, you can have. Come at such and such a date.' I took the telegram to **Berlingske Tidende** and told them it meant an interview with Hitler. They didn't believe it."

Berlingske Tidende, probably having trouble believing any of it, sent its prodigy reporter to Berlin.

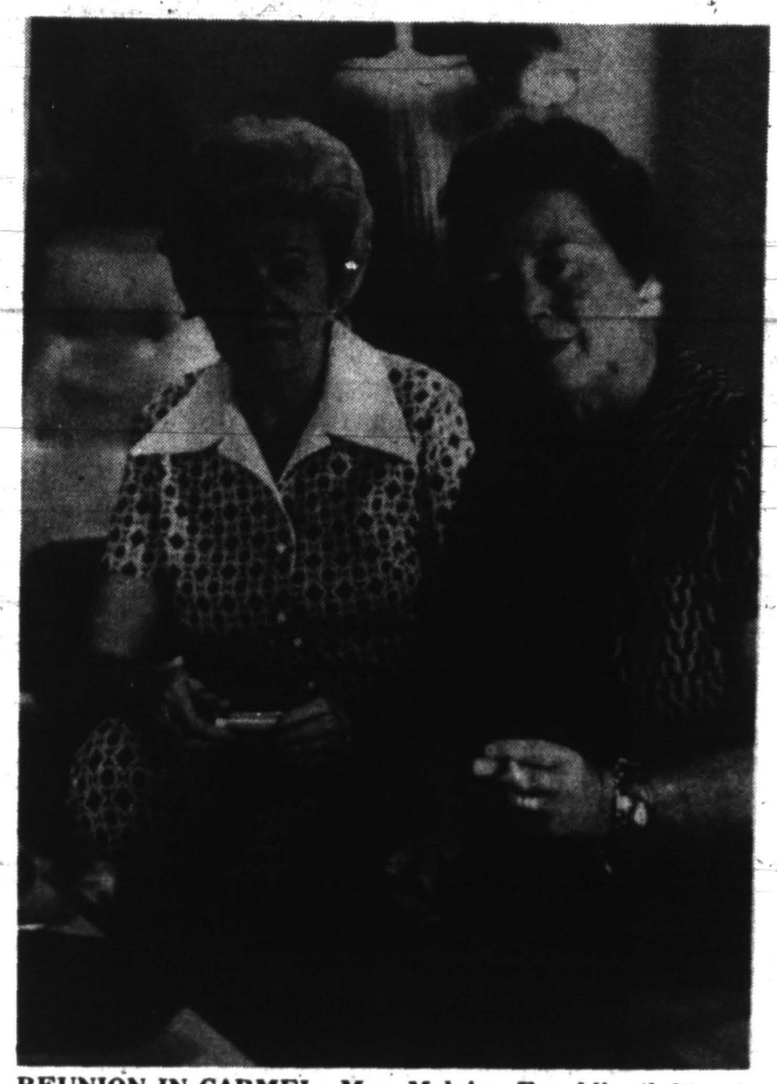
"The interview was in Hitler's office at the Reichstag. Goebbels, the minister of propaganda (and public enlightenment), led me into the office. He seemed very meek."

Hitler's office, as Mrs. McCoy remembers it, was huge and cavernous, with paintings, portraits and war scenes covering the walls. Hitler had the personal attraction needed to put his people under his thumb and lead them into atrocities.

"He had magnetism, he had charisma—a word I don't think was used in those days. You would go to his speeches just to be under the spell he put over you and the people. It was fascinating to see and experience."

The interview focused on Hitler's personal life and war was not discussed. A year later, Hitler granted Miss Arvad, now a European correspondent for the Copenhagen paper, another interview.

Miss Arvad also met Himmler, head of the SS, and he showed her the physical and psychological methods used to make people, usually Jews, talk. Himmler himself engaged in the brutality.



REUNION IN CARMEL: Mrs. Melvina Franklin (left), of Carmel's Sandpiper Inn, and Mrs. Inga McCoy, wife of early western film star Tim McCoy and a famous European correspondent and Hollywood columnist, relive their days together in the movie capital. Mrs. Franklin was a publicity agent for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when they met in Hollywood during the forties.

"I saw him once drag a woman down concrete steps by her hair, her head hitting and sounding like a cracked melon on each step."

When she got back to Copenhagen, she wrote about what she had seen, to the jealousy of male reporters.

"The men didn't like it, because I got things they didn't."

BERLINGSKE TIDENDE then sent the young reporter to the Dutch East Indies to cover a scientific exhibition. On the island of Komodo, two Komodo dragons were captured and shipped to zoos in Copenhagen and Stockholm to see if they could survive captivity. Both of them would have, except that at Stockholm someone threw a bottle beer cap into a dragon's cage and it swallowed it and died.

In 1940, Mrs. McCoy came to America and studied under Douglas S. Freeman at Columbia University where she received her master's degree in journalism. She was the standout in her class, finishing assignments hours before the other student reporters.

"Arthur Krock—one of the Columbia trustees—came over to me and said, 'What would you like to do when you leave here?' I said go to South America or Washington. He said, 'Well, if you want to work in Washington, come see me when you get your degree.' "

Mrs. McCoy went to the nation's capital, where Ci Ci Patterson, owner of the Washington **Times-Herald**, asked her to write a column.

Through the column, "Did You Happen to See..." Mrs. McCoy met and became friends with Republicans and Democrats. Those in power, such as Franklin Roosevelt, had in common magnetism and vitality, she says.

She met and interviewed the young John Kennedy shortly after the PT boat incident, and said that even in his 20's she could sense he would rise in the political hierarchy.

"We used to talk and laugh about when he would be president. I always knew he would do well—he was tremendously intelligent and vital."

Mrs. McCoy spent Monday afternoon browsing through Carmel shops.

"I was chewing on a prune stone when I walked into this women's clothing shop. The girl came running up to me and said, 'You can't eat in here!' I said, 'I'm not eating, I'm chewing on a prune stone.' She said, 'O.K. I guess you can do that.' "

Mrs. McCoy made a face. "I felt like telling her off. But I didn't."

Mrs. McCoy probably needed a sense of humor when she went to Hollywood in 1942 to take over for Shiela Graham and write a column for the North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA).

The first to test her was Mrs. Franklin, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"She was the top publicity agent they had. She was showing me around the studio, when I asked her if she didn't happen to know of a place I could rent. We trotted all over the lot all day long when she finally said her husband was in the Navy and I could share her apartment. 'Why did it take you so long to ask?' I said. 'I wanted to know what kind of gal you are,' she said."

Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Franklin laughed over an Elizabeth Taylor story they both were a part of. Miss Taylor, just 13 or so, was up for a part in "National Velvet," but a studio executive feared she was not tall enough to play a girl older than herself.

Mrs. Franklin was the actress' publicity manager and said that Miss Taylor for months did stretching exercises and thought tall. She grew two inches, and in the meantime the part hadn't been cast yet.

In the meantime, Mrs. Franklin talked Mrs. McCoy into doing an interview with the actress. Miss Taylor came across well, because Mrs. McCoy genuinely liked her, and the interview, in conjunction with the added two inches, got her the part and launched her career.

Though Mrs. McCoy protested, Mrs. Franklin said many of the male stars of the forties fell in love with the columnist, including Walter Pidgeon, of whom Mrs. McCoy admitted she was fond.

In 1945 she married McCoy, who was not her first husband, but, as she says, "He is the only one that counts."

Mrs. McCoy left NANA for a position as beauty editor of **Harper's Bazaar** in New York. The McCoys bought a farm in Pennsylvania but the cowboy soon yearned to return to the west. Mrs. McCoy left **Harper's** and her journalistic career and they moved to the ranch in Nogales.

In her life on a western ranch, Mrs. McCoy has had to keep up with three vital males. Her sons, from their early teen years, appeared in wild west shows and rodeos with their father, who, at 80, still travels the circuit eight months a year making appearances. Mr. McCoy is an authority on Indian culture and has mastered Indian sign language.

Ronnie, 24, has won a nationwide youth oratorical contest, been president of his class at Arizona State University and in 1968 organized youth for Nixon nationally.

Terrence, 23, is presently serving in the Air Force.

Like Ronnie, Tim McCoy is a Republican. Inga McCoy is an independent. She couldn't be anything else.

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

THE REPORT last week of the killing of a rabid fox on Rancho San Carlos has re-awakened an awareness of rabies in many people. Although rabies is considered endemic in Monterey County (by definition, that means native or belonging to a region), there has been no positive case of rabies in a domestic animal here since 1957. The rabid fox killed last week was the first positive case of the disease in a wild animal since December, 1969.

Rabies is caused by a virus that attacks the nervous system of any warm-blooded animal. That means that dogs, cats, foxes, skunks, bats, horses, cattle, pigs and humans, to name but a few, are all able to contract and transmit the disease.

Although the virus works on the nervous system, it is also present in the saliva of an infected animal. The disease can only be transmitted from one animal to another, or from animal to man, through contact between the saliva and a break in the skin. That is why the bite of any animal is always considered a serious incident and why the animal should, if possible, be confined for observation to make sure it does not develop signs of rabies.

There are two forms of rabies -- dumb and furious. Both forms are usually marked at the beginning by a change in behavior. The affected animal may act irritable, overly shy or friendly. It may try to avoid noises and bright lights, may refuse food, seem unable to drink, and there may be a change in its voice caused by partial paralysis of the vocal cords and throat muscles.

The technical name for rabies, **hydrophobia**, is actually a misnomer. Hydrophobia translates as "fear of water." A rabid animal does not fear water; rather, he may be desperately thirsty but unable to drink due to this paralysis of the throat. At the same time, there is excess salivation that causes the "foaming at the mouth" that conjures up the traditional picture of a "mad dog."

In furious rabies, which is by far the most dangerous variety, the animal begins to roam and during this time will bite at or attack anything in its path. This may include other animals, people, or even sticks and stones.

IT IS EXTREMELY important never to approach or handle any domestic or wild animal that is acting oddly. Although the chances are he is not rabid, it's not worth the risk. The Monterey County Health Department has warned people not to handle wild animals that are acting "tame."

In dumb rabies, the animal acts lethargic and is often partially paralyzed. It may wander weakly about with its jaws frozen open. Often, the animal seeks to hide.

Both varieties of the disease end, within 10 days, in progressively more severe convulsions and death. There is no cure for rabies -- but there is a preventative.

In Monterey County, rabies most frequently occurs in bats, skunks and foxes (although, we repeat, the incidence has been very low). There is a connection between these three animals, in that both foxes and skunks will eat bats. If they find a semi-paralyzed bat on the ground, they will attempt to kill it and may be bitten. If the bat is rabid, the disease will be transmitted through its saliva. The bitten animal may not show immediate signs of the disease, but may incubate it for up to three months. During that time, it is only dangerous during the final 10 days, when symptoms manifest themselves.

Vaccination against rabies is an almost perfect safeguard for your pets' and your own protection. There is a county ordinance, by the way, that requires the vaccination of all dogs. According to the Monterey County Animal Shelter, 75 percent of the dogs in the county have been vaccinated.

Vaccination of cats is not required by law. Dr. Donald Caswell, chief veterinarian for the county, says that cats are generally more cautious than dogs. If they come upon a wild animal that is acting strangely, they'll leave it alone. Dogs, on the other hand, will rush in to catch it. Nevertheless, Dr. Caswell says that if he had children and a cat who roamed the neighborhood, he would have it vaccinated.

IF YOU OWN a dog who has not been vaccinated, we urge you to have it done immediately. The fact that the dog never roams is not sufficient protection. As Dr. Caswell said, "What happens if a rabid bat happens to fly into your yard?"

If your pets have been vaccinated in the past, check the date on your rabies vaccination tag or certificate. Most vaccinations offer protection for two years; some only protect for one year. After that period of time, the animal must be re-vaccinated.

Should you be bitten by any animal, immediate first aid consists of thoroughly scrubbing the wound with a medicinal soap and warm, clean water.

Never try to kill an animal that has bitten you. It is most important that it be captured and kept under observation! If you are bitten by a dog, try to locate the owner, then contact your local veterinarian, your physician, the County Animal Shelter or the Department of Health. The same holds true for a wild animal. Don't try to capture it yourself; wait for someone with the experience and equipment to handle a potentially rabid animal.

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Area plan to be updated:

Area planning commission to focus on open space

"The idea is to get as much public participation as possible" in the updating of the area plan, Chairman Robert B. Franco of Del Rey Oaks said at last week's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission.

The area plan, adopted in 1966, is revised every five years, and last week's meeting at Seaside City Hall was the first in the updating process.

Planning for the preservation of open space "is going to require the greatest amount of our effort, I'm sure," Larry Wise of Hahn, Wise and Associates, the commission's consultants, told the planners.

Following intensive studies, Wise said, his firm will recommend to the commission:

—Areas for open space, greenbelt, recreation and parks, with information as to available federal and state assistance.

—Limits on population densities in all Peninsula areas.

—Areas for shopping centers and other business and commercial development.

Wise said his San Carlos firm would also prepare a coastline plan "to preserve and utilize our natural resources. In addition," he said, "there would be a survey of public and private coastal property, polluted areas and parks.

Commissioner Eben Whittlesey of Carmel told Wise that zoning changes have taken place "which are sharply in conflict with the objectives and general outline of the area plan," and that Wise should report as to the effectiveness of the area plan in the past.

"We are fully aware we have our hands full," Wise said. "We are fully aware of the Odello project and other projects in the area."

Wise said that in making his recommendations he would be "thinking of the preservation of what I consider a very beautiful area."

Wise said he is thinking in terms of a 30-year plan to take the Peninsula through the year 2000.

Franco said that all interested individuals and groups will be invited to make suggestions to the plan.

The commission received a letter from Victoria Gibson of Carmel who requested "a statement from you defining the scope of the proposed updating of the area plan.

"Will you consider amendments to its present provisions regarding density of recommended development in the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas?" the letter continued. "Will you consider amendments that are calculated to protect our delicate coastal zone from overdevelopment?

"Many residents of this area," Mrs. Gibson wrote, "feel that certain parts of the present plan are out-of-date and out of harmony with what we have learned in the past five years about the danger to our community and to our natural environment that is implicit in overdevelopment of specific areas..."

Dr. Edward Marcucci, chairman of the County Planning Commission and also a member of the area commission, told the Pine Cone Monday that the area commission is "going to attempt to emphasize open space and conservation."

Another issue of importance and one sure to stir controversy, he said, will be that of low-cost housing.

Marcucci, of Carmel Valley, said the county has received "what amounts to a mandate from the federal government" to provide areas for low-cost housing, but that such areas have not been found.

"This is a very important issue that we are going to have to face," he said. "It is certainly going to be one of the things we are going to be discussing vigorously, and with some controversy, no doubt."

He said the study being made by the commission's consultants will also focus on this problem.

As to the Carmel Valley Master Plan, Marcucci said, "I think it must be updated also in relation to flood plain zoning and slope densities."

He said there is division between valley floor and hillside property owners, and that cooperation will be required between the two factions.

"They have to come to the idea of thinking of the valley as a whole and preserving it as a whole," he said. "You have sectionalism, which I think is wrong.

"We are going to have to have wide citizen participation to solve our problems," he said.

Valley hills are currently zoned one acre per building site, and Marcucci said that where hill sections not visible from Carmel Valley Road are concerned, clustering of homes "to allow greenbelts" such as was done at Del Mesa Carmel, might be considered.

"I truly believe we should preserve our slopes as much as possible," he said.

Council ponders meeting twice monthly

The city council last night was expected to vote on holding regular meetings twice monthly.

Presently, the council meets on the first Wednesday of the month.

Mayor Barney Laiolo last night asked the council to consider meeting the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Asked earlier this week why he thought the council should meet twice regularly each month, Mayor Laiolo said:

"Mainly because the meetings extend so far into the evening and I think that we could split it up so that all of the public hearings and the appearances would be on one meeting, and then the general routine of resolutions and ordinances would be at the next meeting.

"The first meeting of the month should be the public hearings and appearances."

It is not unusual for city council meetings to run from 8 p.m. to midnight, and Laiolo said two meetings of less length could be beneficial.

"It would give everyone a clearer mind," he said. "When it's not so late, you think better."

"Most cities meet twice a month, or even weekly," said City Administrator Hugh Bayless, who stated he would prefer regular meetings to be held twice monthly.

"I would welcome it, because I know that after 10 o'clock no one thinks as clearly as they did at the beginning of the meeting," he said.

"When a meeting drags on to one in the morning, every one's so punchy you wonder afterwards if you really made good decisions."

Public meeting on Sunset coffee house

The planning commission will hold a public hearing on Robert Bussinger's use permit application to establish a coffee house at Sunset Center on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

The coffee house is planned for what is now an unused kitchen in the center.

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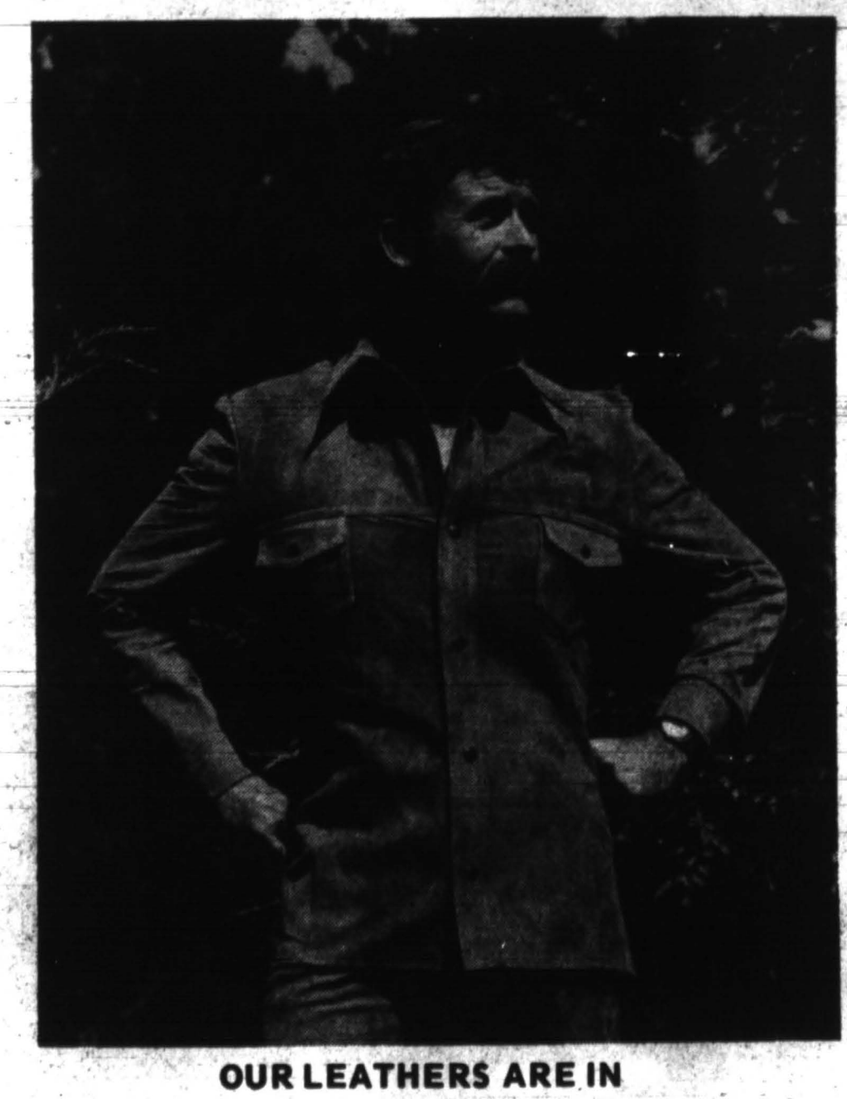

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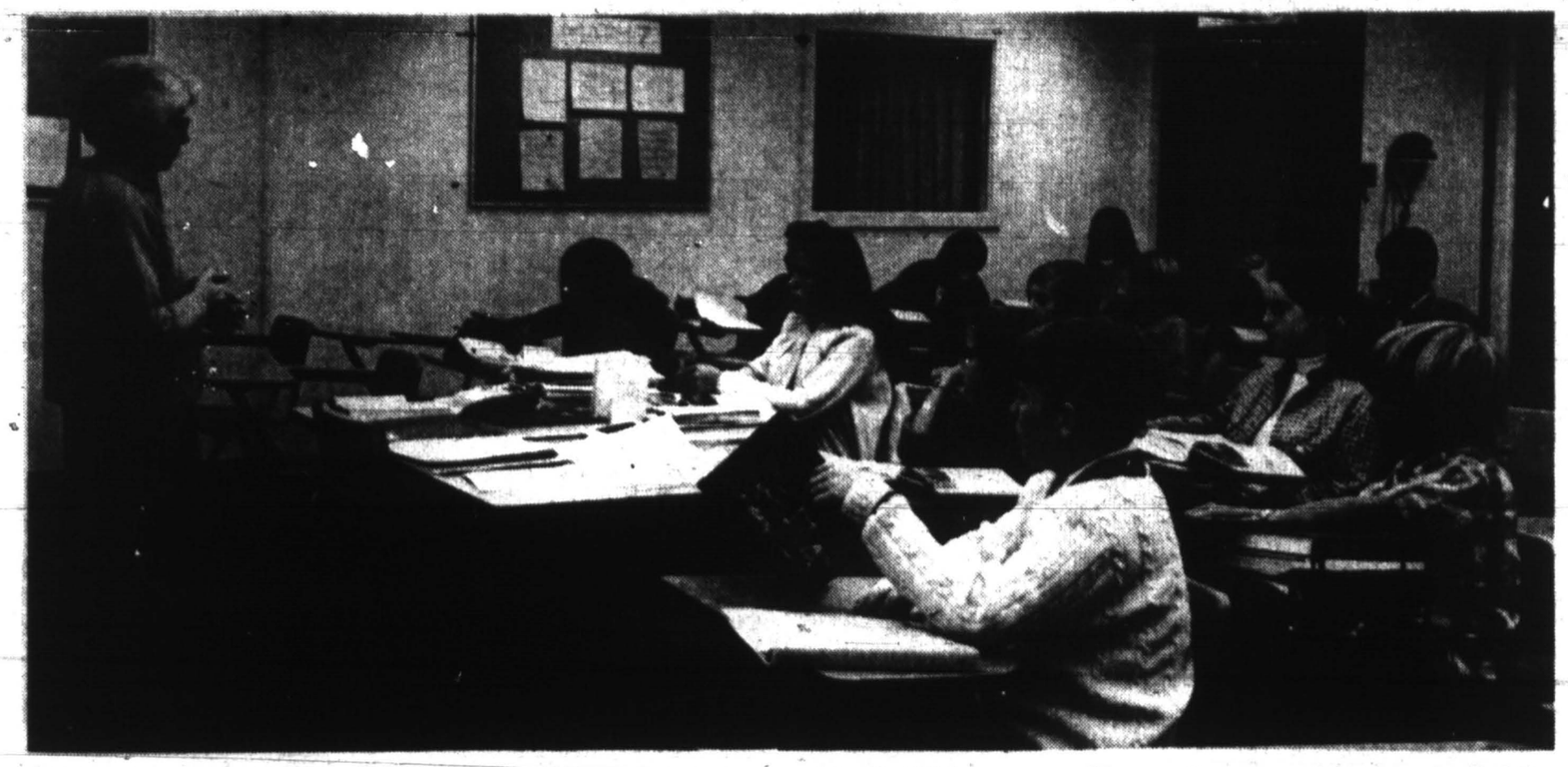


ÁMO, AMAS, AMAT...Mrs. Willie Belle Mason introduces a group of Middle School students to the mystery and romance of Latin. This course will run all year and is open to eighth grade students only.

The early birds who flock to Carmel Middl at 8 a.m. every morning find something f exciting than worms awaiting them.

The first hour of the school day is strictly and students who wish may choose from an array of subjects ranging from art and band photography, streamlined reading and typin

Some courses are offered on a pass-fail bas on a regular A to F scale and two—John Fr course on drugs and a once-a-week class o collecting—have no grades at all.

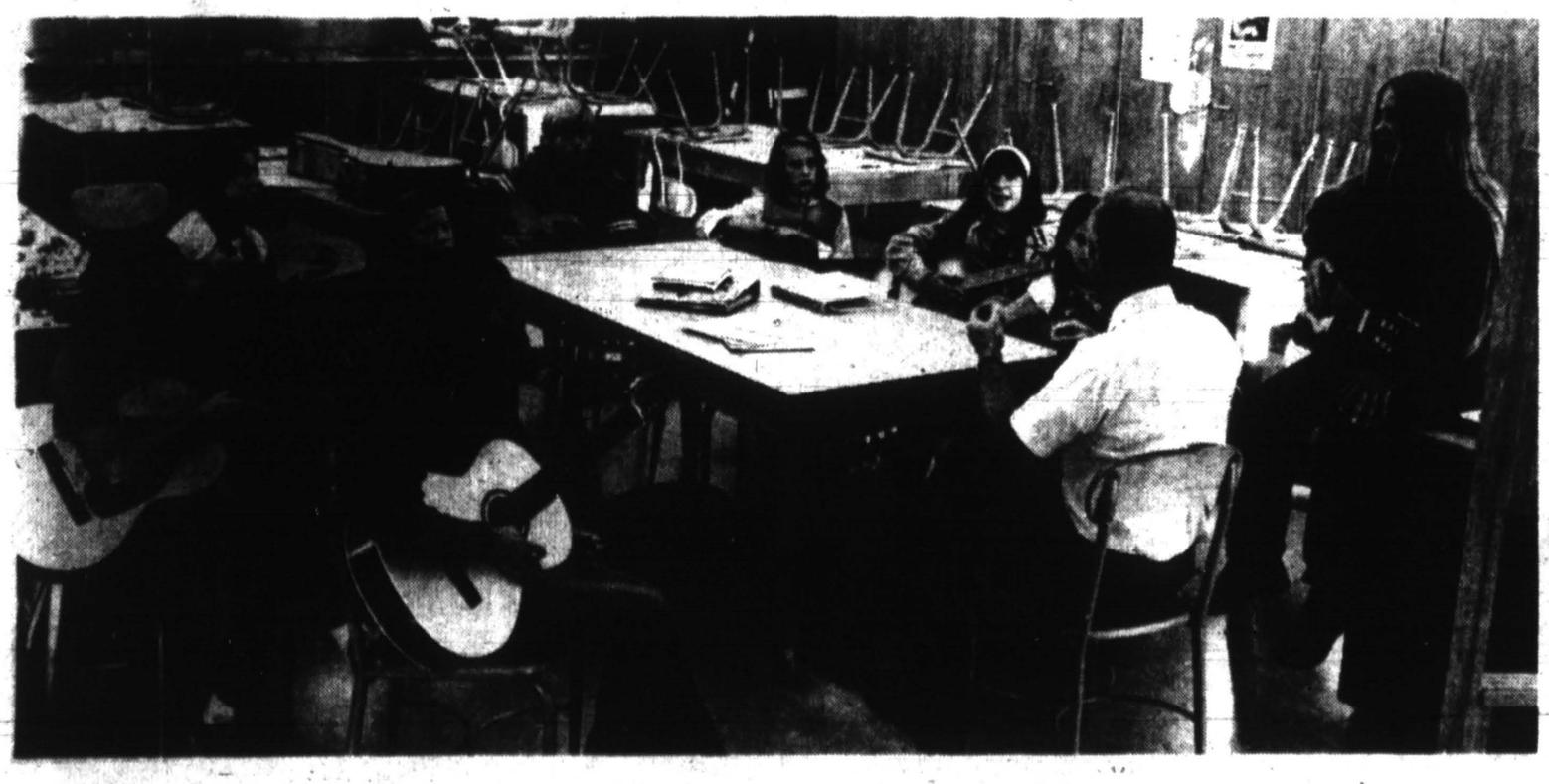
About 40 percent of the students at Middl take advantage of these early-bird specials probable that no other sixth-through-eight school in the state offers so much to so many, such satisfying results.

"FACTS AND FABLES ABOUT DRUGS," a non-credit course taught by Carmel community counselor John Frykman, attracts an attentive group of students. The course is given two days a week for five weeks and is then repeated on through the school year.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

THERE ISN'T A SLEEPYHEAD in the room when Henry Avila gets set to conduct the Middle School band in the current popular favorite "Close to You." Avila has 80 students in the advanced band, while fellow music teacher John Farr has 35 students in both beginning and intermediate band classes.

AN ELABORATE SCROLL pattern is burned into a piece of styrofoam by Brenda Clough in an early-morning crafts class taught by Ken Wiese. The styrofoam mold will later be packed in sand. Then molten aluminum will be poured over it, dissolving the styrofoam and leaving a metal "sculpture" in its place.



BALLADIERS of the future practice guitar and folk singing under the direction of Joe Broadman. This popular elective is offered once a week for a full semester.

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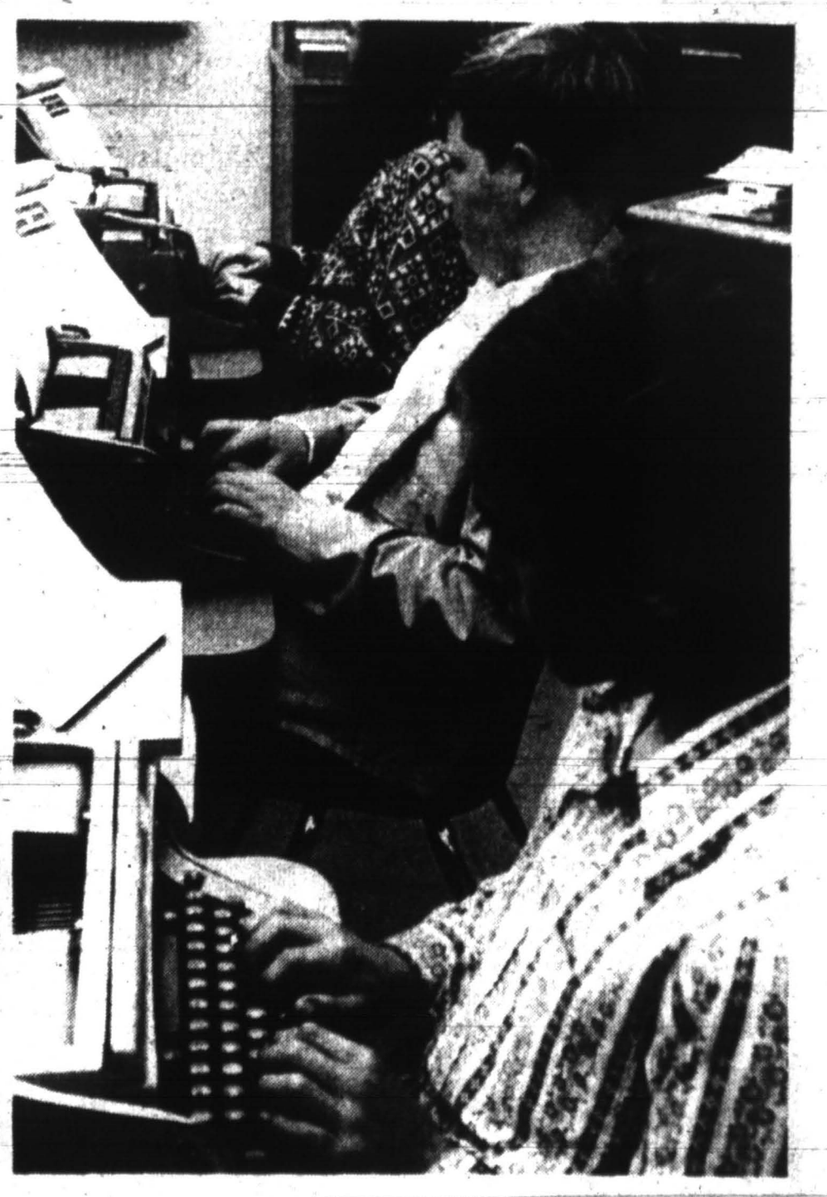
FLEDGLING PIANISTS Ann Leonard and Elizabeth Vought try a duet in one of the small practice rooms at Middle School.

A DISPLAY showing examples of natural and man-made drugs is studied by Stacey Dewson as part of a course of drugs open to students of all grade levels at Carmel Middle School.

TEACHER'S AIDE Ann Spaulding demonstrates fingering technique.

INDIVIDUAL MUSIC INSTRUCTION is offered during the elective period. Laura Steinmetz takes advantage of the hour to improve her violin playing.



F F F (space), J J J (space)...Jeff Jacobson and Brad Miller master beginning fingering on the typewriter to the accompaniment of a lively instruction record.

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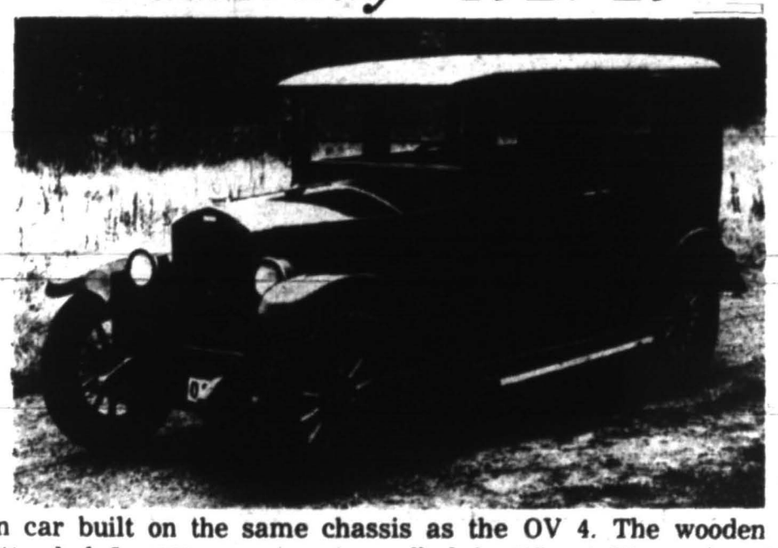

A saloon car built on the same chassis as the OV 4. The wooden body was leatherette-clad. In 1928 a new version called the "Special" was introduced. This featured such luxuries as bumpers! One of these cars won a class victory in the Moscow-Leningrad-Moscow combined speed, economy and reliability competition.

TODAY 1970-On

The Volvo 142E marks Volvo's entry into the 1970's. The car is basically a 144-142 with fittings and furniture from the 164 and this together with the electronically-controlled engine from the 1800 E makes a very satisfying combination. This car is a typical example of the module system which has enabled Volvo to expand its range of models.

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Overseas Delivery Arranged

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

IT IS an understatement to say that the Hatch Cover in Carmel Rancho Center is where the "not-so-young-anymore" go to recapture a certain old feeling. Especially with the most attractively nonchalant (yet efficient) crew we expect again to see.

With an ease of manner yet alert, Michael Tancredi, owner of this unusual restaurant, gave us these facts. His establishment was transformed from an elegant tea room to the nicely lusty steak place it is now. Mike, in order to graduate from San Jose College, worked at Chuck's Steakhouse near there until graduation. He brought his "right-arm" classmate Edward Swynar to coordinate and manage Carmel's never-disappointing-food-challenging meeting ground.

Realizing that there is nothing like "a good juicy steak" to satisfy men and women alike, the Hatch Cover skips fish (excepting for broiled Australian lobster tails) and serves the most top notch middle-western U.S.A. cornfed beef.

Americans know that steak in its many forms is best if it is the BEST. The aroma and flavor produce a fine feeling of well-being. It really does take a little doing to ruin an honest to goodness piece of super steer meat. So the Hatch Cover doesn't. Perfectly and with effortlessness this is accomplished, to everyone's pleasure.

Michael employs local college students in part-time shifts. What sincere camaraderie. All are anxious to earn money of their own . . . to help pay educational necessities. Such a genuine close relationship these young people have. There is a monthly employee's meeting when ideas are freely heard and discussed.

The open-hearth charcoal broiler grill was constructed by these willing helpers, and old, genuine hatch covers hand-rubbed with resin. The atmosphere is breezy. Open every day of the week around five, we feel that Mike is doing something constructive for our Peninsula's young people.

Willingness is the keynote, PLUS knowledgeable off-hand guidance.

With Michael on vacation in Colorado, Ed gave us two recipes for the Hatch Cover's especial way to marinate steaks. One is a la Teriyaki. This delicious Oriental Sauce is used by the gallon at Rancho's only steak house. We finally found a book "I Hate to Cook" that gives equivalents, et cetera. But it doesn't say how many cups in a gallon. Peg Bracken insinuates most amusingly that equivalents are "dreary details none will certainly have intention of remembering."

Let's return to Mike and Ed's mathematical arrangements. A gallon takes care of how many avid or jaded appetites?

Hatch Cover Marinade for Super Steaks

TERI-YAKI SAUCE: 1 gallon Kikkoman Shoyu Sauce; 12 oz. bottle sesame oil; 2 bunches chopped green onions; 3 oz. fresh ginger root, skinned and grated or chopped finely; 8 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed with a butcher knife or grated along with the ginger; 4 Tbsps. Accent; 2 Tbsps. sugar; ½ bottle sweet vermouth.

Soak the steaks, turning occasionally, at least two hours. Remove steaks, season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Charcoal broil. Baste the steaks while broiling. Enough for how many steaks? Indefinitely it would seem. We cut the measurements into eights for four hungry steak fans.

Beef Kabob Mix from Mike and Ed

Half bottle dry vermouth; 10 tsps. sugar; 5 tsps. salt; 2 tsps. whole peppercorns; 5 tsps. coarse freshly ground black pepper; 5 tsps. A-1 sauce; 2 dashes oregano; 2 light shakes Accent or M.S.G.; 2 tsps. mashed or minutely chopped peeled garlic; 2 tsps Worcestershire sauce; 4 tiny splashes Tabasco sauce . . . unless ulcers are no problem. Add vegetable oil ¾ full in a five gal. container. String beef cubes between green pepper, onion and tomato slices. Marinate. Broil on skewers.

As the last of the great spenders, let us add that this philanthropic duo offers a de luxe round ground that is colossal. But be sure to find out in advance, otherwise you'll be tempted by all those filets, sirloins, lamb racks also, plus combinations (lobster and the above of your choice). Rather rich. Oh, so well, worth starving between.

There is a beautiful salad bar with six types of dressing; chunks of chilled lettuce in a large crystal punch bowl; an alluring assortment to choose from. Smaller containers with bleu cheese; gourmet French dressing wafting fines herbes; croutons; red onion slices, paper thin; miniscule garbanzos; kidney beans redolent of minced green onions, olive oil and fragrant nuances; and good weight-watcher cottage cheese. Lavish that's what it all is. One could become a vegetarian if the charcoal broiled steaks were not so near.

Steamed rice (with a difference); scrubbed, baked and oiled smallish (thank heavens) potatoes; butter; black rye, sour dough crusty bread. Hearty. And so what, you have gained back some extra poundage? "Mañanas Diet" will start its dreary routine again.

We'll go down the Hatch Cover time and time again.

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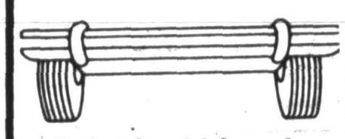

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San Carlos & 5th

Local smoke-eaters mark Fire Prevention Week

Members of the Carmel Fire Department will engage in their annual water ball fight tonight on Ocean Avenue in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. An open house will follow at the fire station, Sixth near San Carlos.

The water ball fight will be held on Ocean at San Carlos and starting time is 7:45 p.m.

"It's called a water ball fight but actually we use a punching bag," said Chief Robert Updike.

The fire department will string a rope between a telephone pole and a pine tree. Two teams, each holding a 1½-inch hose, will take aim on the helpless punching bag and try to wallop it like Joe Louis toward the other team.

"That's the purpose of it," said Updike, "It doesn't always work out that way. Everybody gets wet."

Asked if "everybody" meant the viewing public, the chief replied, "We try not to get them wet but they get about as wet as we do. We advise anyone who comes to watch to be prepared to get wet."

Updike says the pummeling of the punching bag will take about 20 minutes after which the open house will begin. Because the firemen will be changing into dry clothes, except for the upstairs living quarters the station will be open to full public view, with all equipment on hand.

Coffee and cookies will be served, with Kool-ade for children.

Also in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, the Carmel Fire Department this week is visiting River, Woods and Junipero Serra schools to show students fire equipment and to give demonstrations. The state's Carmel Hill Station will visit River School tomorrow in the form of Smokey the Bear. The Carmel Highlands Fire Station does not plan any special activities this week.

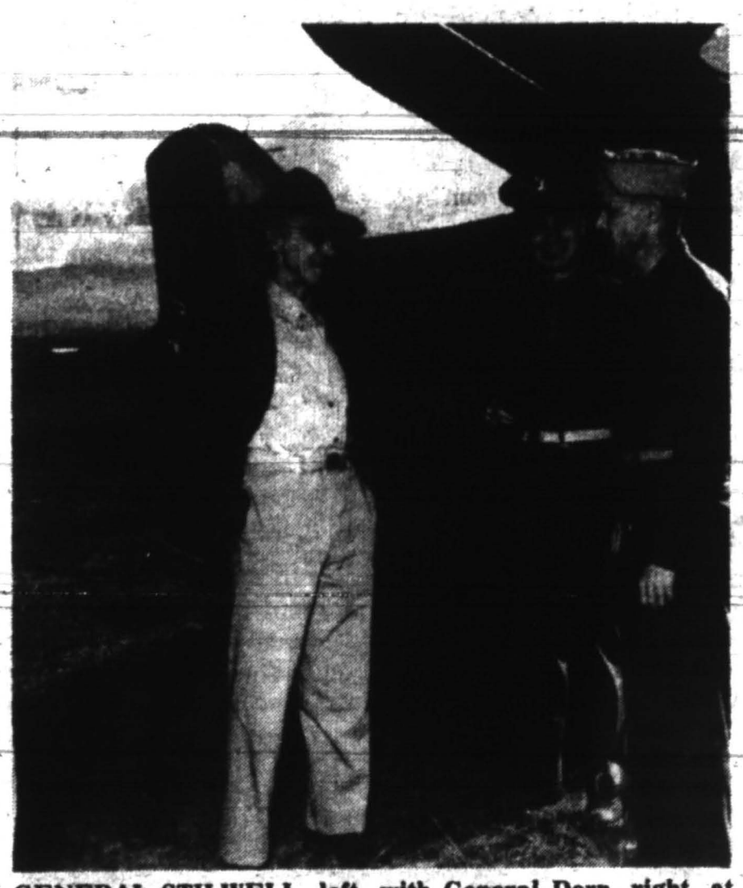
The slogan of this year's Fire Prevention Week is "Fire Hurts," and national statistics graphically show that.

The average daily toll of fire in the United States is 33 lives, 1,486 homes, 215 apartment buildings, 30 schools, 10 churches, 127 buildings on farms, 215 stores, offices and restaurants, and 139 industrial plants. And that's each day.

Carmelites who wish their home or business checked for possible fire hazard should call the department.

"All they have to do is give us a call and we'll gladly come down and give anybody an inspection. We go through the house and check it out," Updike said. "It's free and it has to be asked for."

New book on Burma campaign by Stilwell aide



GENERAL STILWELL, left, with General Dorn, right, at Paoshan, China. One of the photographs from Dorn's book, "Walkout: With Stilwell in Burma."

A personal account of the first Burma Campaign in World War II and the famous march from north Burma to India by the late General Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, has been published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

"Walkout: With Stilwell in Burma" is written by Frank Dorn, who was Stilwell's aide on the campaign.

Dorn, a retired brigadier general, author, painter, linguist and gastronomist, begins the book with a chapter on a party General and Mrs. Stilwell gave for a large group of officers at the Stilwell home on Carmel Point.

The date was Dec. 7, 1941, and when news of Pearl Harbor came over the radio the "officers rushed to their cars and the house emptied within minutes," Dorn writes.

"The General looked up and scowled at the Pacific, sparkling beyond the windows. 'It's hard to believe they'd do it,' he said. 'They're insane.' Then he paused and bit down hard on his cigarette holder. 'By God, they'll rue this day for generations to come. There's no power on earth like the aroused people of the United States. And the Japs will be destroyed by that power.' "

Barbara Tuchman, whose "Stilwell and the American Experience in China," published early this year, is a bestseller, writes, "Dorn walked with them—and the intensity of that march of 30 years ago lives here in as vivid reality as scenes filmed yesterday by the news camera."

Publishers' Weekly states: "What makes Dorn's book more than a mere lively companion piece to Barbara Tuchman's current best-seller is Dorn's startling disclosure of an alleged aborted U.S. plot to assassinate Chiang Kai-Shek."

The book sells for $7.95.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 3-9
50th Anniversary

Carmel's joggers come in all shapes

BY BILL PARSONS

THEY ARE slim and rotund, athletic and feeble, young and old, vain and modest, devoted and frivolous, stylish and sloppy, male and female.

Carmel's joggers defy stereotyping.

They jog on the beach. They amble around Carmel High School's track. Hazarding the odd dog, they pump up and down the sidestreets of Carmel.

Five years ago joggers in Carmel numbered no more than a few solitary eccentrics who braved the derisive stares of the fat and sedentary in hopes of expanding their cardiovascular capacities. Today jogging in Carmel reflects the booming national popularity of this form of exercise which boasts an estimated 10 million American devotees.

Much of the impetus of America's latest love affair with physical fitness in general and jogging in particular can be traced to the book "Aerobics," authored in 1968 by Maj. (USAF) -- now Lt. Col. -- Kenneth Cooper. A best seller to the tune of two million copies, the book sets forth a program whereby men and women can increase their life spans and improve their fitness through a regular schedule of jogging, walking, swimming or cycling. And jogging has gained greater currency because it is less time consuming and can be practiced nearly anywhere.

CARMEL'S most frequented jogging locations are the beach and the high school oval. Those who favor the oval usually run either early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Masters, a 22-year resident of Carmel, jogs every morning between 7 and 8 a.m. Old enough to be a grandmother, she has been jogging for about three or four years, "long before the craze started," she said. "I run for two reasons," she explained, "vanity and health. One has to keep one's figure up." And she does, nicely.

"I used to overdo it. I'd run three to five miles a day. But I tore my ligaments twice. So now I've slowed down and I take it easier, maybe a couple of miles a day," Mrs. Masters commented.

A part time health food store employee, she describes herself as "one of those so-called food faddists. The problem with most people is they eat all the wrong things and then sit around and develop ailments. It's really just a case of eating and sitting," she said. Mrs. Masters maintains a high level of energy and stamina by taking vitamin E tablets and some wheat germ oil.

Two aspects of her jogging attire make Mrs. Master's unique among Carmel joggers. She runs barefoot and carries a six iron to ward off dogs. She said she liked the feel of the grass on her toes and "I need the golf club to scare off the dogs because a lot of people come here with their dogs and they always seem to chase me. That's why I quit running on Carmel Beach. Dogs down there always used to nip at me," she said.

Another distaff jogger at the high school track, Mrs. Cecily Butts, 24, of Carmel Valley, who is a dental assistant in Seaside, doesn't worry about dogs bothering her while she completes her daily morning jogging routine. Her dog Padre, an unusually large Labrador retriever, jogs with her.

Mrs. Butts caught the jogging bug from husband Don Butts of Butts Pontiac-Cadillac in Seaside. She said, "He used to time himself and he was so fast that he psyched me out and I couldn't run with him. Now he runs sporadically and I never miss a week day. Weekends are a little harder."

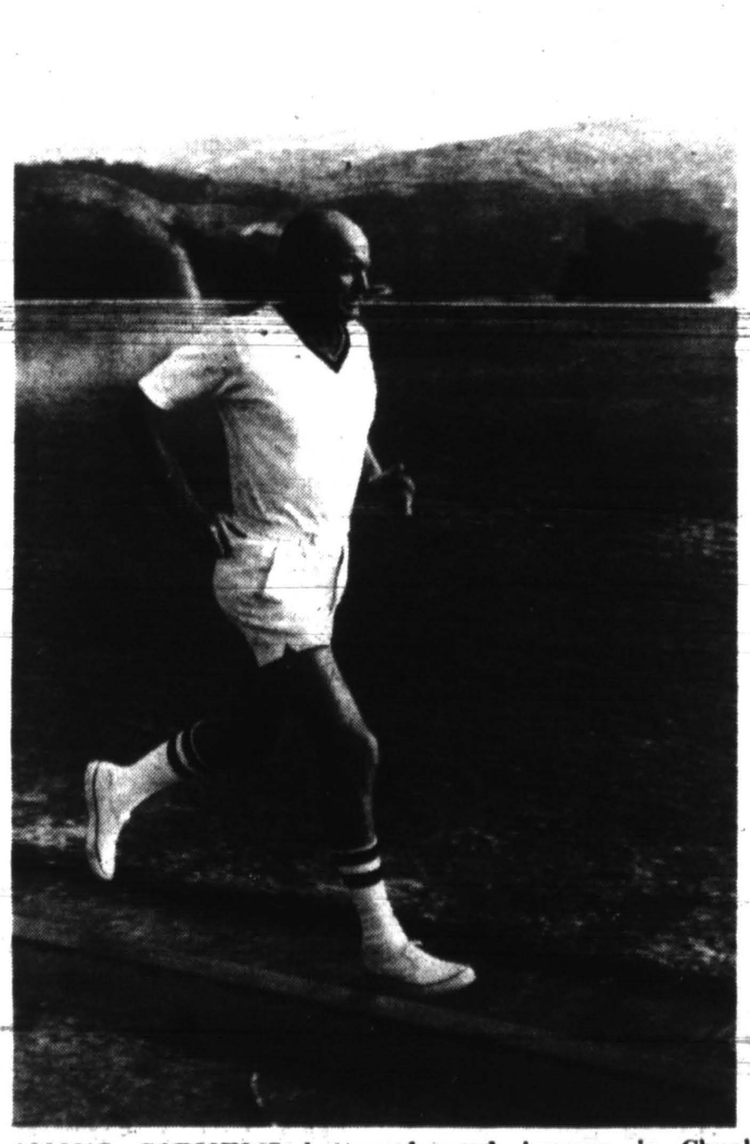
Running about a mile and a half and walking about one quarter each day for over a year, Mrs. Butts says she does it "just to stay fit. I get up really early now and I feel great. It used to be that I could never get up. Now I would feel so guilty and awful if I didn't."

For the earliest runner at Carmel High School's quarter-mile track, jogging is just a natural extension of his vigorously athletic lifestyle. This 46-year-old native of Carmel, who prefers to remain unidentified, starts each day with a 5 a.m. mile. He practices the "aerobics" program and runs the mile between six and a half and seven minutes.

So serious is he about staying in top physical condition that he sometimes bicycles 70 or 80 miles a day on weekends in addition to his jogging. His other athletic pursuits include skiing, hunting and hiking.

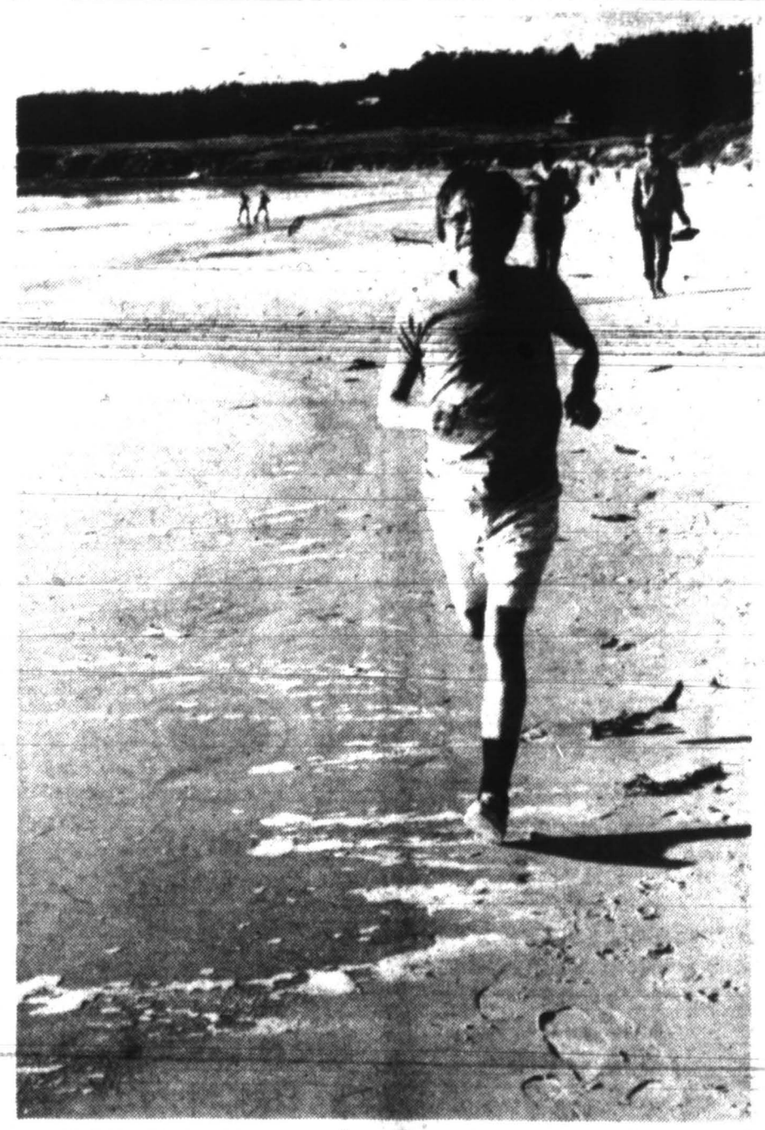
The pre-dawn jogger reports that he suffers no harrassment from early-rising dogs. His single complaint is that "after football games there are so many rocks on the track that it makes jogging in the dark quite dangerous."

GROUP jogging reigns in the late afternoons on the high school track. Leading way are Sierra Club hikers



AMONG CARMEL'S better dressed joggers is Chuck Masters, pictured running on the wooden side boards just inside the track surface at Bardarson Field.

EARLY MORNING jogger Mrs. Margaret Masters runs barefoot in the grass at the high school and carries a six iron to discourage nipping dogs. She has been jogging for three or four years and considers herself "one of those so-called food faddists."



CARMEL BEACH jogger Dr. Fenn C. Horton, professor of economics at the Naval Postgraduate School, started jogging five months ago in Cairo, Egypt while teaching at the University of Cairo.

and sizes

GROUP JOGGING is big in the afternoons at Carmel High School's Bardarson Field track. Trying to keep up with Don Hays, who has jogged as many as 20 miles in a single day, are Patti Leidig, Maggie Hays and Cathy Healy, all of Carmel.

extraordinaire Don and Maggie Hays, 22-year Carmel residents. They are usually joined by Cathy Healy, publicity coordinator for Del Monte Properties, and Patti Leidig whose husband Ron is a member of the Carmel Fire Department.

The four run as a unit for only the first lap or so. After that Mr. Hays takes off like a sprinter and usually laps the rest of the field several times before they finish. He jogs between two and 20 miles a day. His average was recently cut down as a result of breaking a small bone in his foot. Now Hays tries to maintain at least a three-mile-a-day average so that he won't fall below 1,000 total miles for the year.

A shift worker at Pacific Gas & Electric, he is forced to juggle his running times and locations. "After a while the track gets boring," he said. "So I have routes mapped out that run through golf courses, by the river and on the beach. That keeps it a lot more interesting."

Mrs. Hays is a long-distance runner of some prominence in the area. She competed in the women's open division at a Placerville cross-country race last year. Attesting to her heartiness, she placed third in the 7.2 mile contest which took place in 110 degree-plus temperatures. She was 45, competing with women in their twenties.

Of the pair, Mrs. Hays is the more avid hiker and mountain climber. She is certified by the Sierra Club to lead climbs up to 13,000 feet elevation. Sailing is another one of her many talents. In local sailing regattas the energetic mother of three can be found among the crew of the higher finishing sailing vessels.

Miss Healy isn't one of the more dedicated joggers in town. She explained, "The reason I started jogging is that I couldn't afford a bicycle." Jogging off and on since June, she has been discouraged on occasion by swelling ankles, an apparently infrequent affliction among joggers.

Mrs. Leidig launched her jogging career only last week. On her fourth day she complained that nagging blisters were making it difficult for her to jog with any comfort. But Mrs. Hays warned her of worse things to come if she continues a serious jogging routine. Based on her personal experience in jogging, Mrs. Hays offered the theory that

"Everyone who jogs long enough loses toenails." She has lost several toenails herself but her theory remains unproven based on the healthy toenails of other Carmel joggers.

FOR AT LEAST one Carmel jogger the daily regimen looms more seriously, taking the form of a physician's prescription. Chuck Fuller, a Peninsula native who lives in Carmel, was directed by his doctor to quit smoking and to start jogging. "I had been smoking since I was a youngster," he said. "A few months ago I was wheezing like you couldn't believe. But when I tried to quit I developed this terrible temper. Now jogging has made all the difference. My mental and physical condition have improved tremendously."

Fuller jogs at least a mile every morning at the high school oval and sometimes as much as a mile and a half. He quips, "I've been working at it for a year and now I'm all the way up to the very poor category." But "extra slow jogger" though he may be, he remarks that the combination of quitting smoking and starting jogging "have remade me physically."

Representative of the different variety of jogger who uses Carmel Beach, is Dr. Fenn C. Horton of Carmel, an economics professor at the Naval Postgraduate School. He started jogging five months ago in Egypt while he was teaching at the University of Cairo.

Horton said the dogs on the beach are a definite problem. "I'm considering getting a whip or a swagger stick to discourage the dogs while I'm jogging," he said. "I've never been attacked by one but I've been made to feel quite apprehensive."

Disregarding the canine hazard, he continues to run three lengths of Carmel Beach -- about three miles -- daily in about 30 minutes. Horton follows the schedule outlined by the President's Commission on Physical Fitness which calls for 10 minutes of jogging followed by two minutes of walking until the distance is completed.

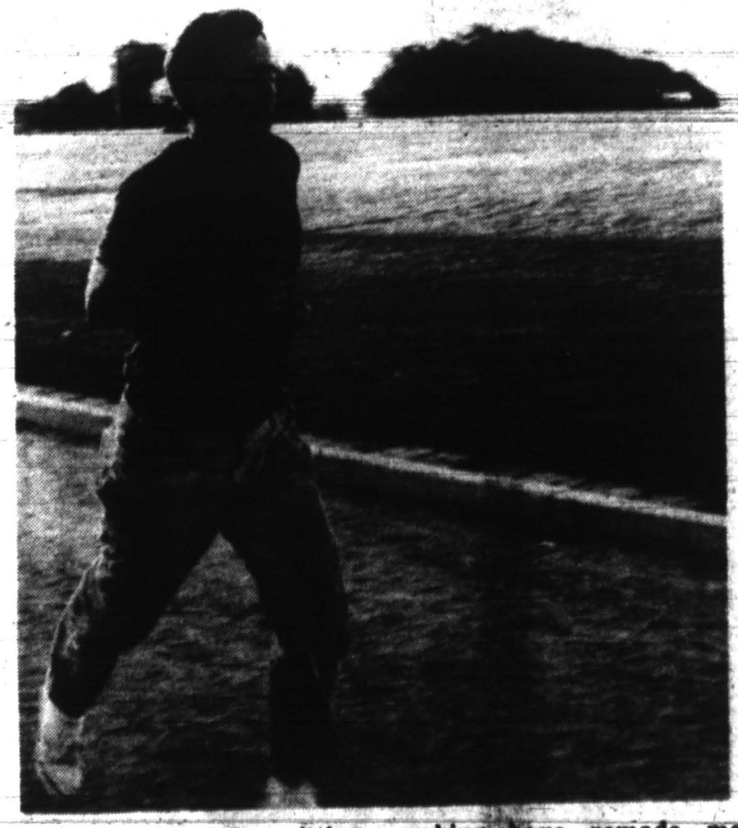
Only half joking, he stated his motive for jogging: "I was afraid I was getting old and might have a heart attack."

Many of the joggers on Carmel Beach are vacationers and tourists. Roy Bayly and his wife spent last week in Carmel. Bayly usually runs a mile on the beach every day back home in Palos Verdes. He said, "I couldn't resist running here. It's certainly a lot prettier than where I usually run. In fact, this beach is probably one of the most scenic jogging places in the world."

Even in all their myriad diversity, few Carmelite joggers would dispute that observation.

NOT WORRIED about nipping dogs is Cecily Butts of Carmel Valley who jogs every week day morning at the high school oval with her large Labrador retriever Padre. Mrs. Butts caught the jogging bug from husband Don who runs only "sporadically now."

AMBLING ALONG the high school oval is an unidentified late afternoon jogger.



"JOGGING AND quitting smoking have remade me physically," says Carmelite Chuck Fuller who jogs every morning at the high school track.

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By GUNNAR NORBERG

AS THIS was written, there were unresolved problems coming to a head, both inside the City of Carmel and outside the City (but within the City's immediate environs).

One was the Odello rezoning request which was due to come up for public hearing in the courthouse in Salinas before the County Board of Supervisors. Even though seemingly overwhelming public opposition to the rezoning had been evidenced in earlier rezoning hearings before the county planning commission, that planning commission had recommended to the supervisors, approval of the high-density rezoning sought by the Odellos.

Meanwhile, inside the city of Carmel, a public hearing before the city council on the possible expenditure of a quarter million dollars of city reserve funds to make possible the construction of a long-disputed new half-million-dollar library at Sunset Center was about to be held. And this, before there had been any long-term commitment from County Supervisors with regard to some kind of guaranteed outside-of-the-city tax support for such an enormously enlarged city library (though half the present library's borrowers actually live outside present city limits).

And there are, of course, a great many other issues which affect people both inside and outside present Carmel city limits, which keep coming up and requiring solutions -- the lack of flood-plain zoning near the mouth of the Carmel River; what to do about Hatton canyon; how to plan and zone for the future up and down Carmel Valley as well as just outside Carmel city limits.

These different issues, just now coming up for decision, almost at precisely the same time, before city and county governing bodies, point out once more -- as so many times in the past -- that the people of the Carmel area -- up and down the Carmel River watershed, and between the Jack's Peak ridge and the Highlands -- must someday soon insist upon the establishment of some kind of local governmental entity to decide what is to be done, what is to happen, between the seashore and the upper Carmel Valley and between the ridges to the north and to the south which bound the slopes and lowlands which they enclose, if the essence of Carmel is long to survive.

And if such a unification does not soon become possible, the many occasional, but intermittent efforts to save Carmel and the unequalled geographic and cultural realities it represents, will eventually be unable to achieve the salvation all Carmel, in one way or another and at one time or another, essentially seeks and essentially requires.

MY OWN PROPOSAL for the achievement of the kind of unified government for the whole Carmel-Carmel Valley area to which I am alluding, is what I've described here in the Pine Cone, months ago, as the Heritage City concept.

As some readers may recall, this would involve the setting up, by the State Legislature of a new, and third, kind of city organization, and the designating of Carmel as the first city to be given what I have called, a Heritage City classification, along with all the needed state-delegated powers to govern and to control the functioning of the area governed.

The Heritage City concept would involve the gradual elimination of various types of special district organizations -- such as school and sanitary and fire districts or "service areas" -- and the merging of their functions into that of an over-all city-type administration, with an eventually elected decision-making council.

It seems to me that it is not indefinitely going to be possible to depend upon county supervisors, sitting in their chambers over in the courthouse in Salinas, to make the kind of special decisions important to the continuance of the kind of special Carmel which people here subliminally seek, and people everywhere in the world implicitly feel is here. Ultimately such decisions must be made by Carmelites for Carmelites, right here in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area, if the magnificent Carmel idea is long to survive.

Likewise I do not think the limiting of the local government of Carmel, to the less-than-single-square-mile area, the City of Carmel now encompasses, can indefinitely resolve problems of service of many kinds to the much larger unincorporated areas and to the much greater number of Carmelites residing in those outside areas.

THE BURDEN upon the small, formal city of Carmel will one day become too great to bear, even though -- up to now -- it is one which the City has been able to heft substantially alone. Issues such as the one which concerns a greatly expanded library service in a proposed new half-million-dollar structure at Sunset Center, without any dependable year-after-year outside-of-city support, could represent a burden which eventually could become back-breaking.

If you agree with me that the Heritage City idea is one which represents a long-term solution for the problems of Carmel -- and essentially an indispensable one -- you should contact any member of the State Legislature whom you know, or with whom you can communicate, because the setting up of a Heritage-City-for-Carmel could only be achieved through enabling stage legislation.

State legislators representing the Carmel area, are -- as you perhaps know -- State Assemblyman Bob Wood of Greenfield and State Senator Donald Grunsky of Watsonville. Maybe you should sit down now and drop each of them a line.

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Cranston urges state senators to pass coastline conservation bill

Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) has urged State Senate passage of an Assembly coastline preservation bill "to encourage Congressional support for federal help to coastal states for land planning and beach-marine protection."

Cranston wired State Senate President Pro Tem James Mills that he supports A.B. 1471 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty which passed the lower house recently.

He asked Mills to inform the Senate of his support and said State action "would greatly strengthen my own efforts in the U.S. Senate to preserve our magnificent coastal resources for all of the people."

The Senior Democratic Senator said that California action in coastal zone planning and protection "directly ties in to my own Senate bills, S. 1446-1452, to create six federal oil-free marine sanctuaries along the California coast matching existing state sanctuaries, and other proposed Senate legislation for coastal protection and land use planning by states.

"Favorable action by your body on A.B. 1471 would indicate to the Congress an interest in the problems of coastal protection and a willingness by the state to cooperate with federal programs in this direction. We also hope to provide federal support to help states fund planning and operational programs for coastal protection and development."

Following is the text of Senator Cranston's telegram to Senator Mills which was sent Sept. 24:

"I am wiring you to urge the State Senate to pass A.B. 1471 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty for preservation of the California coast.

"Favorable action is needed to encourage Congressional support for Federal help to coastal states for land planning and beach-marine protection. Passage of A.B. 1471 would greatly strengthen my own efforts in the U.S. Senate to preserve our magnificent coast resources for all of the people.

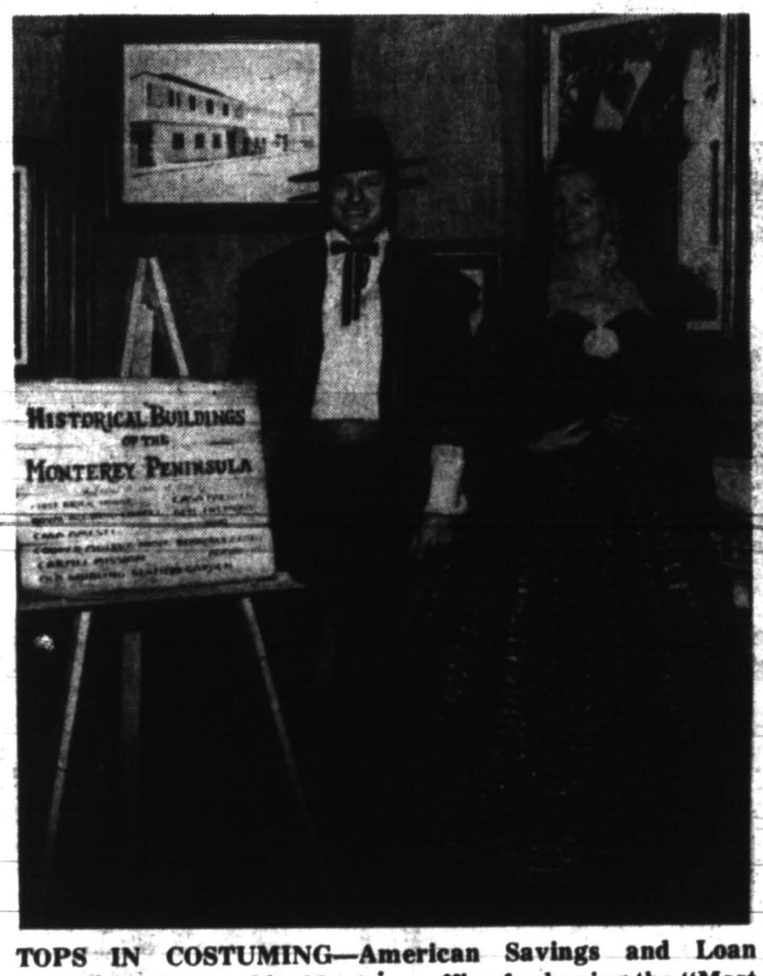
"A.B. 1471 directly ties in to my own Senate bills, S. 1446-1452, to create six federal oil-free marine sanctuaries along the California coast matching existing state sanctuaries, and other proposed Senate legislation for coastal protection and land use planning by states.

"Favorable action by your body on A.B. 1471 would indicate to the Congress an interest in the problems of coastal protection and a willingness by the state to cooperate with federal programs in this direction.

"We also hope to provide federal support to help states fund planning and operational programs for coastal protection and development.

"I would appreciate your notification of the Senate of my support of A.B. 1471 and of the importance of state action in assisting our efforts in Washington to help preserve our coastal resources.

"I would also appreciate the support of your body for my Senate bills to create federal oil-free marine sanctuaries on the California coast. Hearings on the bills will be held by the Interior Subcommittee on Minerals, Materials and Fuels on Nov. 1 and 4."



TOPS IN COSTUMING—American Savings and Loan Association honored its Monterey office for having the "Most Beautiful Costuming" during the company's open house "Fall Fiesta" celebration. The office was competing with American Saving's 33 other Northern California branches. A highlight of the celebration is a painting exhibition depicting historical buildings of the Monterey Peninsula. Above, displaying winning smiles, are manager Richard Bryant of Pebble Beach and teller Ellen Cardinale. The open house celebration, featuring refreshments and free gifts, continues through exceptional business hours (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Saturday.

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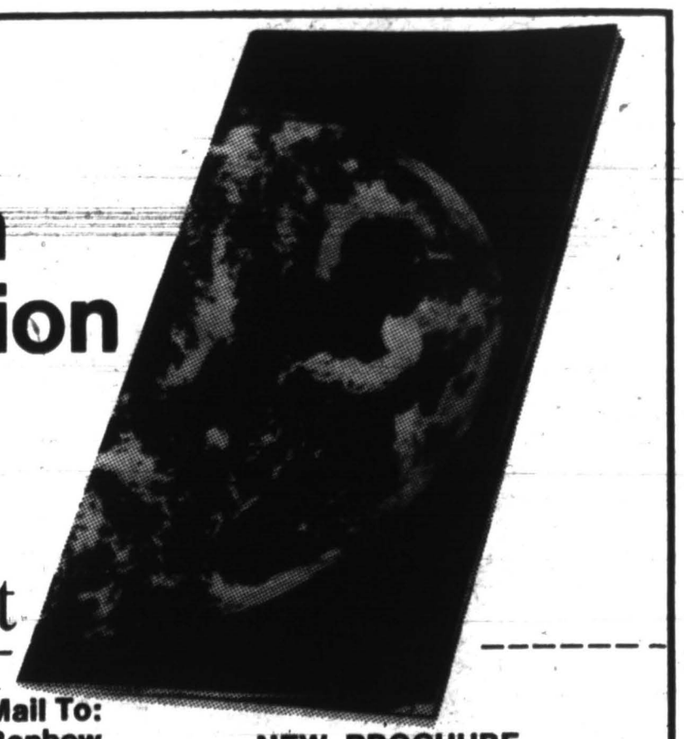

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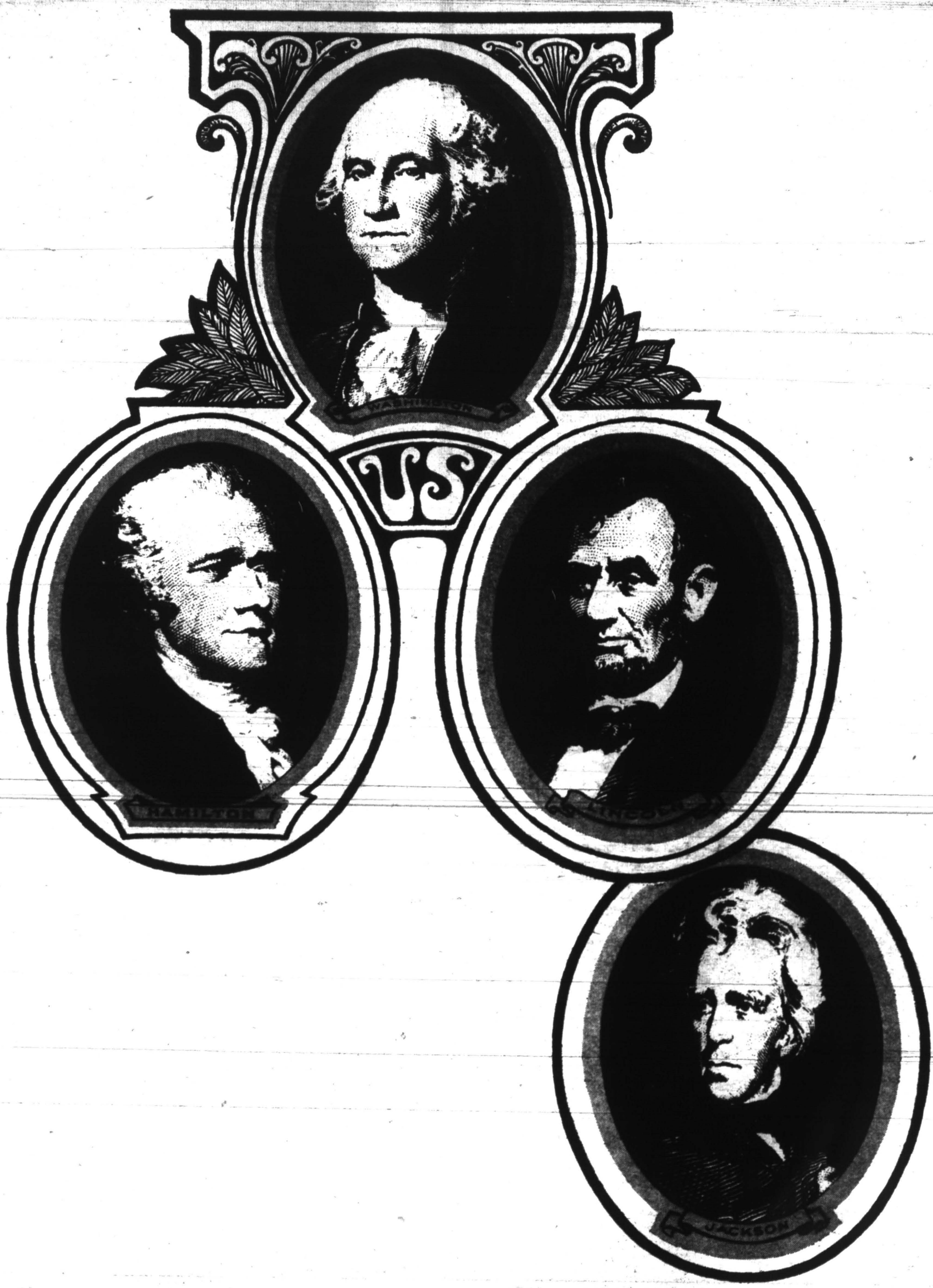

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Next Tuesday, October 12, several hundred hard-working ladies of the Garden Branch, Children's Hospital Medical Center of Oakland will arrive in Carmel for a well-deserved day of relaxation and shopping. A fleet of chartered buses will leave Oakland and Alameda at 8:30 a.m., arriving first at Rancho Canada golf club in Carmel Valley for luncheon. After lunch, the women will embark on the short trip to downtown Carmel. The ladies will leave the buses in Sunset Center parking lot, and fan out among the fine shops in Carmel to hunt for fashions and gifts for their friends and families. Carmel's unofficial weather man has promised a bright, clear, sunny day for their enjoyment. The **Pine Cone** salutes these community-minded ladies who raised more than $22,000 last year through various fund-raising projects to support the Children's Hospital. Have a good day!

About the Children's Medical Center, Oakland

More than 66,000 children received care last year at the Children's Hospital Medical Center on 51st and Grove in Oakland. Of this total, 7,000 children were in-patients in the 142-bed hospital facility, and 59,000 were treated in the clinic.

Some of the leading specialists in the country are included among the more than 100 physicians who donate their services to the hospital each week. The entire paid and volunteer staff of the hospital is selected with "tender, loving care," to make certain the children received the finest care.

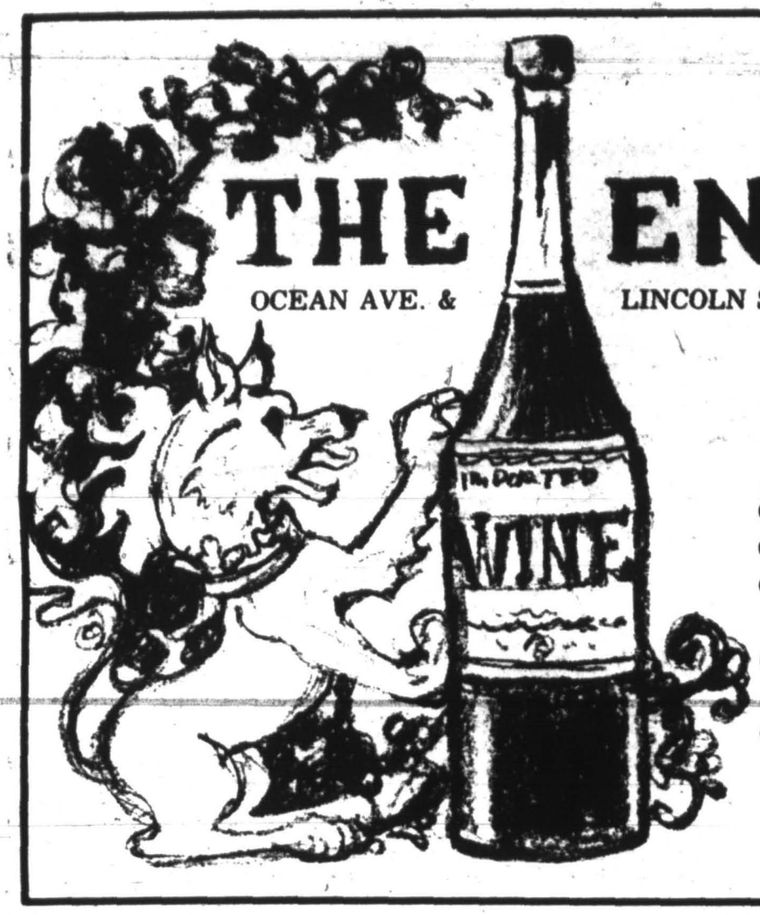
The Garden Branch is one of the 63 branches in three counties, with a membership of 3,500, which raises between $500,000 to $750,000 for the hospital every year with a wide variety of over 300 fund-raising projects.

The hospital, which also serves children in the Monterey Bay area, is entirely supported through community fund-raising and by private gifts and endowments to further the hospital's research programs.

The executive services of the facility are available without charge to parents of children up to age 18 who cannot afford medical care.

The hospital recently announced the beginning of a fund drive to raise funds for the construction of an addition to the clinic wing.

HAVE A LOVELY DAY!



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OCEAN & DOLORES — CARMEL

Interesting - that The Cinderella Shop was the very first women's fashion store, established 'way back in 1920 for the artists and writers group. Of course the shop has changed hands since. But it's always remained a favorite source for lovely clothes. Find it right in the center of town, as always.

What does The Cinderella Shop offer you?
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This season there's a softer, pretty look in fashions.
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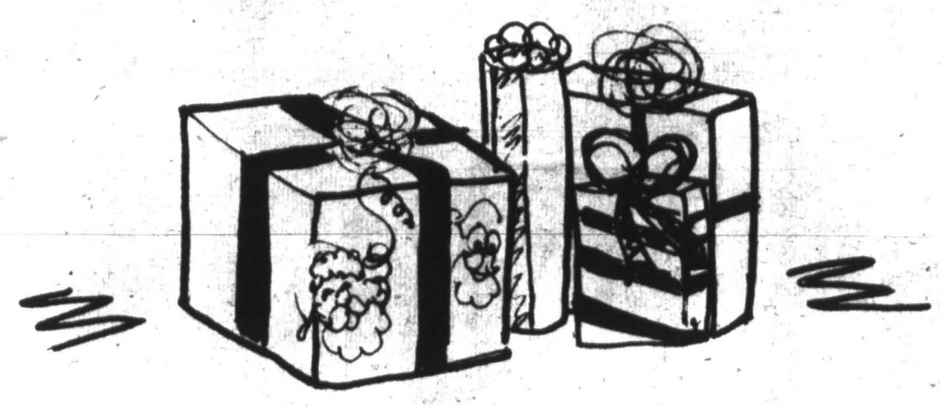

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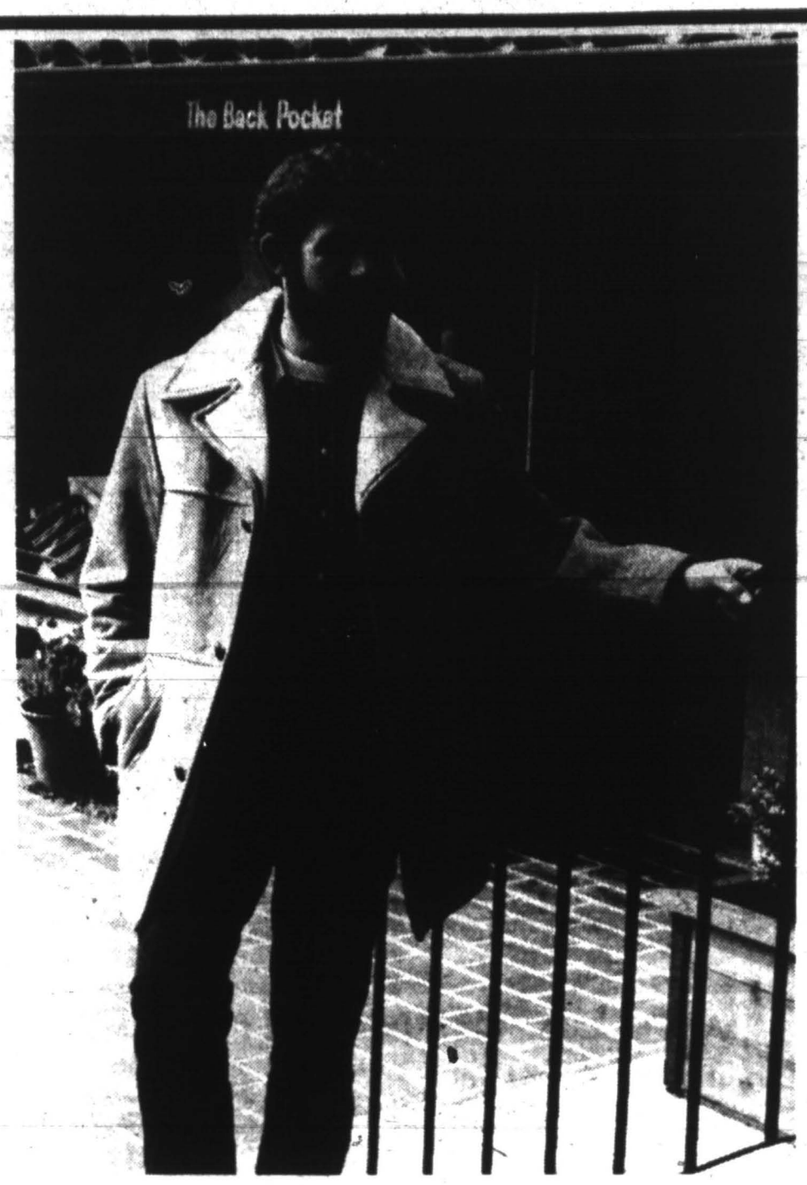

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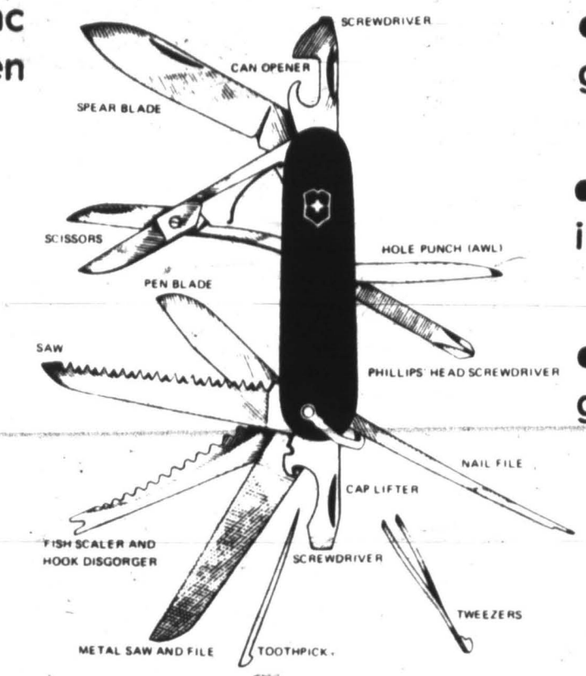

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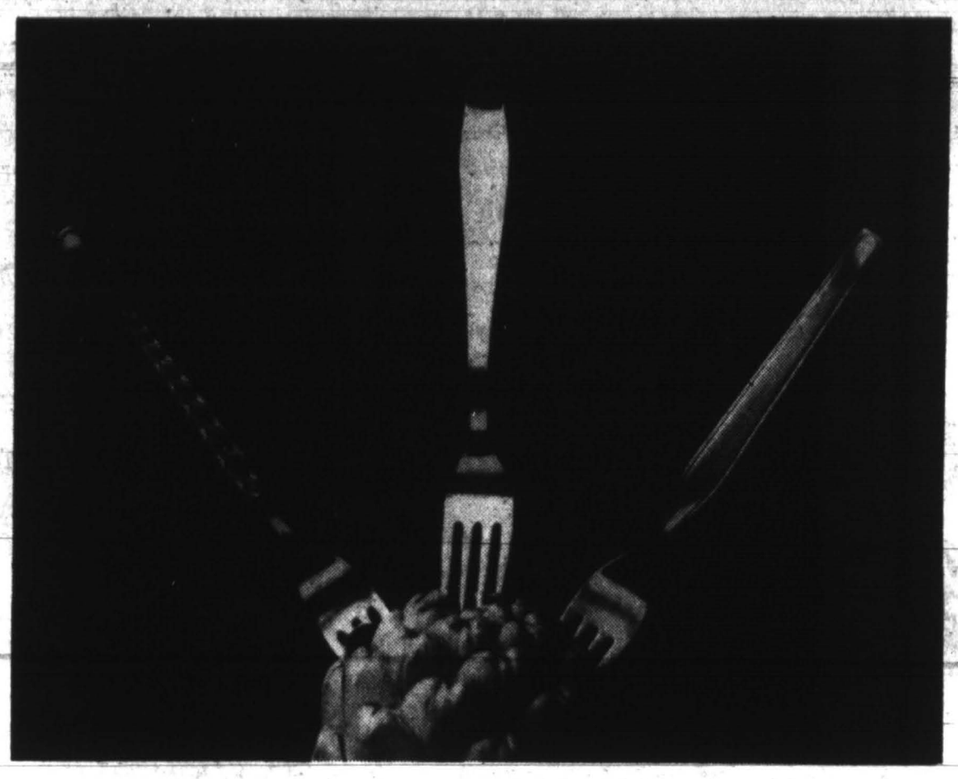

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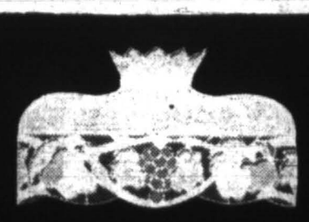

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Alison Stilwell Cameron's Chinese paintings at Fireside Gallery

ALISON STILWELL CAMERON stands next to one of her exquisitely executed Chinese screens at the Fireside Gallery. Her most recent brush paintings in black and white and color are on view at the gallery through November (photo by Bruce Cameron).

The Fireside Gallery is featuring noted Carmel artist Alison Stilwell Cameron for the month of October in a presentation of her most recent Chinese brush paintings, including a display of landscape, florals and bamboo, in both black and white and color.

Mrs. Cameron is one of the few Western artists to master Chinese painting techniques, having studied with Prince Pu Ju, while her father, General Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell was serving in China with the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Cameron was born in China, the first birth in the Rockefeller Foundation Hospital in Peking. During the following 18 years, she shuttled across the Pacific as her father took the family on successive military tours in China.

In 1935, when General Stilwell became military attache to the American Embassy in Peking, she became interested in the Chinese manner of painting. Through her father, it was arranged that she would study with one of th greatest living masters o Chinese painting, Prince P Ju, first cousin to the puppe emperor of Manchukuo.

This close associatio ended after three years when the Stilwell family returned to the Unite States. Drawing on ex perience like that gained from working with Prince Pu Ju, her paintings evidenc both the sensitive detail and technical disciplines found in the work of the old masters.

"Her paintings, whether large landscapes or small ink drawings are subtle and sophisticated and perfectly suited to American tastes in decoration and design," wrote one critic. Mrs. Cameron has displayed her work in such diverse places as Hawaii, Orlando, New York City and Ecuador.

Her talent is also diversified, as she excels as a teacher as well and her full schedule of classes at Fireside Gallery on Tuesday and Thursdays, morning and afternoon, are now in their third 10 weeks, for the morning sessions.

M.P. ART MUSEUM CLOSED TILL OCT. 29

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is closed to the public through Thursday, Oct. 28, for painting and refurbishing.

A champagne-preview at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 of the works of Gloria Vanderbilt, whose paintings and collages will be exhibited during the month of November, will reopen the Museum. Miss Vanderbilt will be present for the reception.

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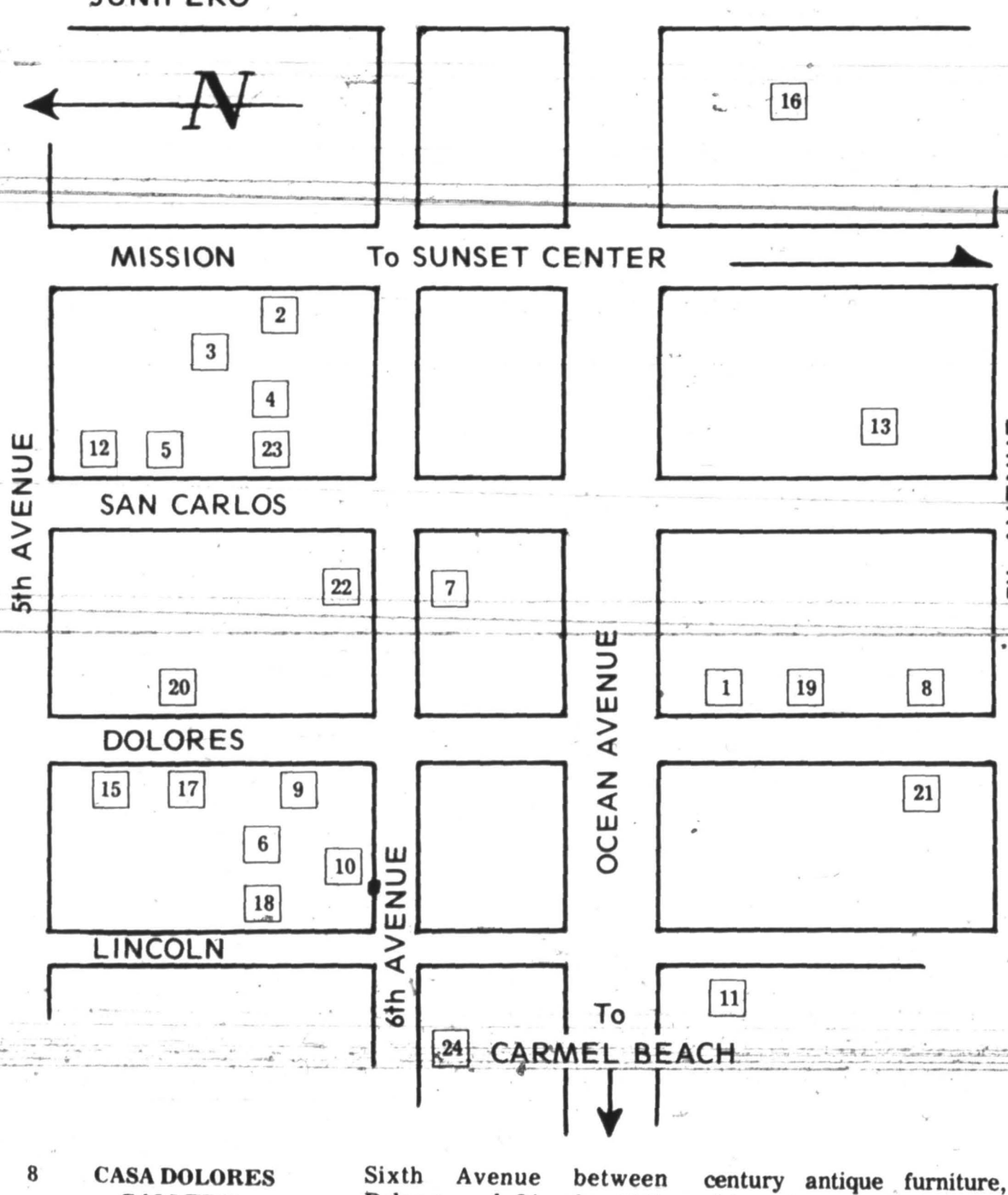
Carmel Art Galleries

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists



1 **richard danskin GALLERIES**
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10 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**
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12 **LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES**
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13 **JACOBS GALLERY**
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16 **THE CROSSROADS**
In the Carmel Plaza
Ocean Ave.
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL Fine Art Gallery**
Su Vecino Court
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
624-9664
Seascapes-Landscapes and Figures on Silk
also
Trompe l'oeil Paintings of 17th Century Antique Silver and Cutglass
Western - Indian Art and Sculptures

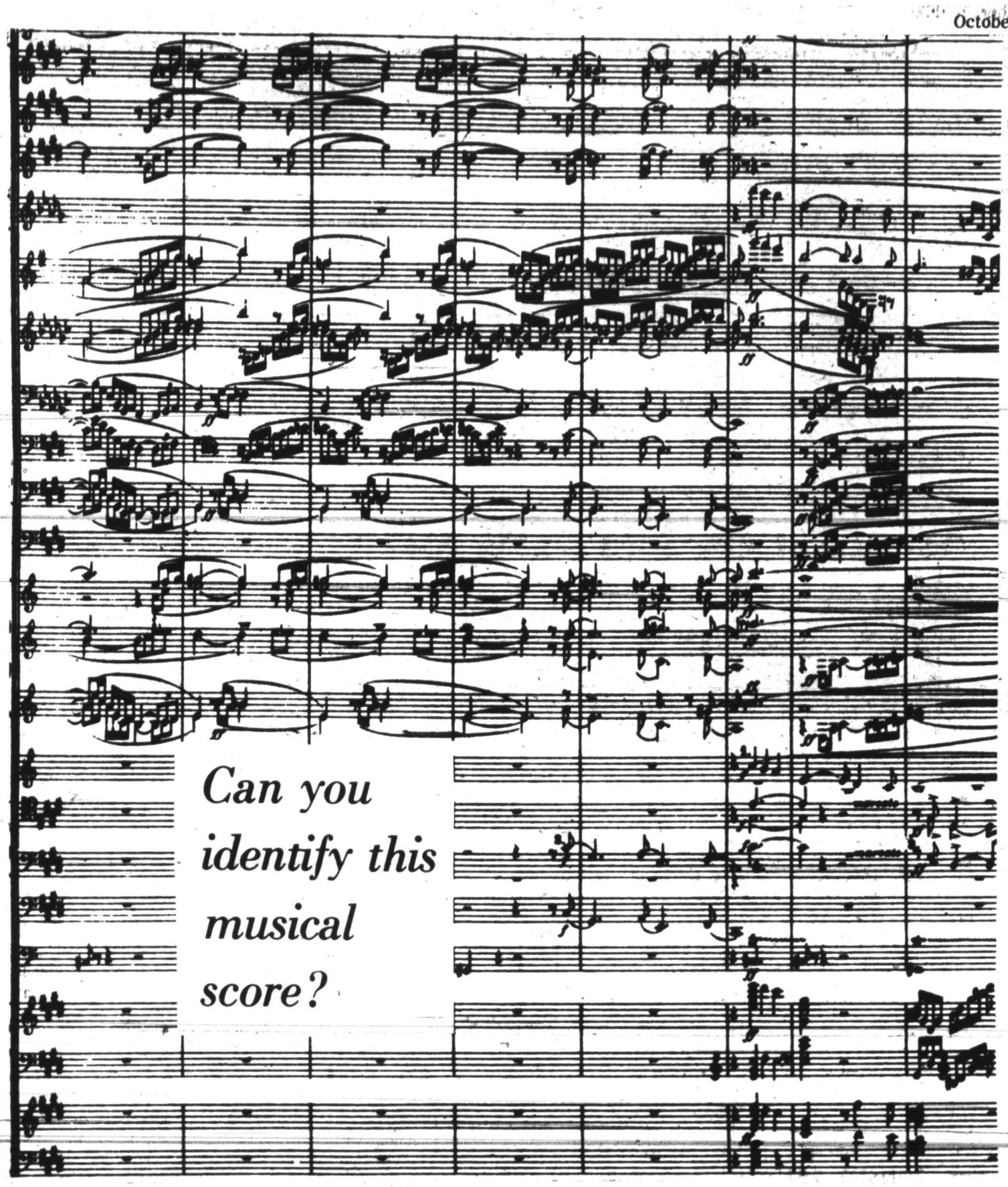
19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
Dolores, south of Ocean
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily. 11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448.
Featuring the works of local artists and craftsmen.

20 **FIRESIDE GALLERY**
Between 5th & 6th on Dolores St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416.
Featuring American and European Artists, including Oils, watercolors, sculpture, Ceramics, fused-glass, Oriental Art.

21 **CHINA ART CENTER**
Dolores bet. 7th and Ocean
Tel. 624-5868
Specializing in Chinese antiques, paintings, jade and opal jewelry.
Hours: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

23 **THE RON GRAUER GALLERY**
San Carlos between 5th and 6th
on the mall.

24 **PINE INN GALLERY**
Exhibiting the recent oil paintings of Susan Hale Keane. Sensitive bold portraits with an old world elegance. Also stained glass lamps and windows by Daniel Cruz. Open seven days a week 10-5. 624-0340.



Art Association to review new membership applications Oct. 18

October 18 has been set as the date for the autumn review of work by artists applying for membership in the Carmel Art Association.

Monterey Peninsula artists applying for membership may submit their work for screening by the association's board of directors on that day between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Association's gallery on Dolores between 5th and 6th.

Six works (three drawings and three paintings or sculpture) must be submitted. Applicants must live within a radius of 30 miles of Carmel and be residents of the area for a minimum of six months.

Further information on the screening and membership requirements is available at the gallery office or by calling 624-6176.

Dooley paintings on exhibit at Santa Catalina School

An exhibit of paintings by Carmel artist Helen B. Dooley is on display now until Oct. 22 in the library of the Santa Catalina School for Girls on Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

Included in the exhibit are oil paintings, watercolors and drawings executed by the artist during the last 10 years.

Library hours are 7:50 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

JOHN GRISSIM
IN CARMEL·BY·THE·SEA

A return to the time when buying clothes was not an occasion, but an event.

The Unusual in Traditional Menswear

IN THE PINE INN — OCEAN AVE., PATIO & LEATHER SHOPS

The Carmel Music Society is sponsoring a contest among local students to see who can be the first to identify the musical score on the cover of its brochure this year.

The contest is open to all high school and junior college students. The first person to identify the score, with the earliest postmark, will receive a free ticket for the 1971-72 concert series. Second prize will either be two tickets to a single concert (which would allow the winner to take a friend) or one ticket to two concerts. Third prize will be one ticket to one concert.

Copies of the brochure may be obtained from the Music Society office in the Fireside Gallery (downstairs from The Guitar Shop) on Dolores near Fifth in Carmel. The gallery is open between 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. seven days a week. A few copies of the brochure will also be available from the music department at MPC and the music instructors at the various high schools.

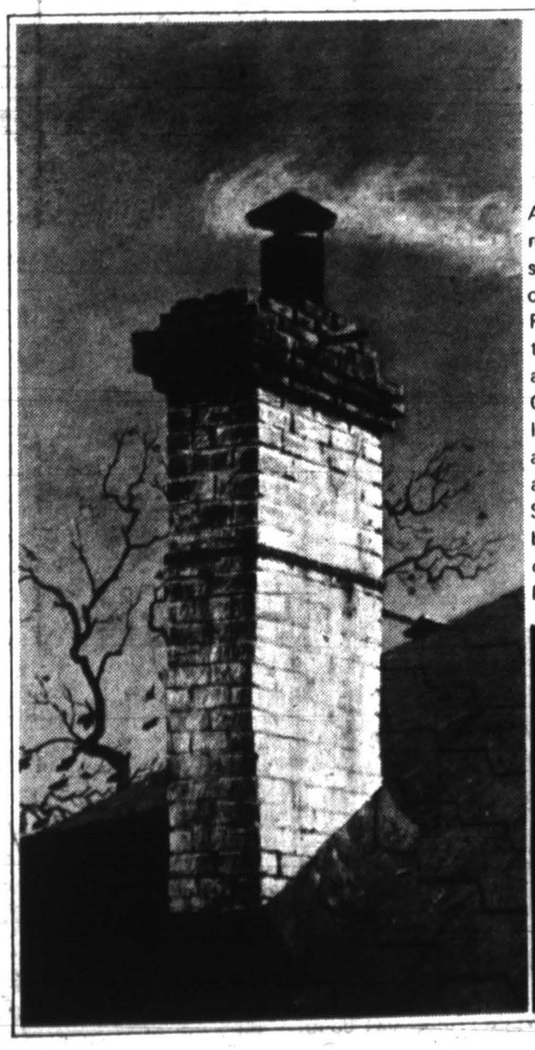
This season's program should be especially interesting to young people. Opening the season on Nov. 4 will be 23-year old pianist, Garrick Ohlsson, who won the International Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw at the age of 22.

Also of special interest will be the concert to be given later in the season by Julian Bream, considered one of the greatest virtuosos of the guitar. He is equally well-known for his accomplishments on the lute and his program will include selections on the lute.

Other scheduled concerts will include Metropolitan Opera stars James McCracken, tenor, and his wife, Sandra Warfield, mezzo-soprano, in a duo concert; the world-renowned chamber orchestra, I Solisti di Zagreb; and the Western Opera Theater Production of "La Cenerentola" (Cinderella).

Contest entries should be mailed to the Carmel Music Society, P.O. Box 1144, Carmel, 93921. Entries must be postmarked not later than Saturday, Oct. 16. The Decision of the judges will be final.

Paintings by
ARTHUR HILL GILBERT
Renowned artist of early Carmel
Dooley Gallery
San Carlos between 5th & 6th - Thru the Mall



A new gallery representing the sensitive painting and drawing of R.G. Grauer. . . the unique quality and beauty of the Central California landscape, it's aging architecture and rural charm. San Carlos between 5th & 6th on The Mall. Phone 624-1722

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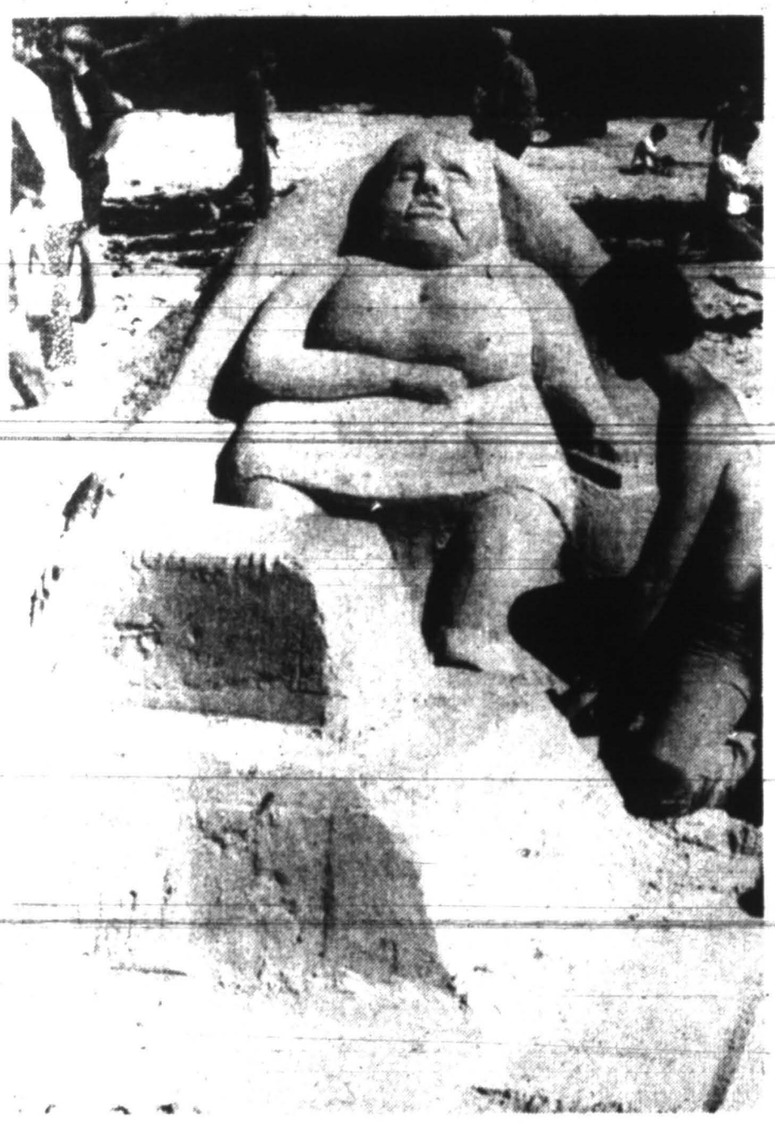
BARTENDERS and part of a prizewinning team for "Carmel Sand Bar" are Cindy Harley and Jason Wachs who wait to serve wine to the contest judges.



"TV MOMMA" was one of the more industrious and creative efforts of the 380 entries in the Great Sand Castle Contest. Greg Higgins, ore of seven who sculpted this work, puts the finishing touches on the artistic lampooning of TV-watching.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

Huge throng enjoys Carmel's

FROM humble origins in 1962 Carmel's Great Sandcastle Contest has mushroomed into a gargantuan beach-choking, street-plugging attraction.

A modest 400 spectators gathered on Carmel Beach 10 years ago to cast a critical eye on the 45 entries erected by some 100 contestants and launch the premiere Sand Castle Contest.

That small beginning offers a marked contrast to the sprawling crowd of 7,000 to 8,000 people who twisted around one another to view the 380 creations of several hundred contestants at Sunday's 10th Annual Sand Castle Contest.

In the early years of competition scattered groups munched down unpretentious picnic lunches. This year perennial "Sour Grapes" awardees Loran and Jean List served 100 boxed luncheons under a billowing parachute (by invitation, no less).

In the initial event a sand sculpture likeness of Mt. Everest was cause for special discussion among the judges. Last Sunday's judges were served wine in a big-as-life sand bar.

The competitive drive gets a little keener in the contest each year. Grand Sand Marshal Don Brown of Carmel Valley said he observed "some guys practicing in the sand when I went down to run my dog on the beach around noon Saturday."

The great flurry of activity on the sculptures as time ran out and the judges prepared to make their long distance rounds at 2 p.m. attests to the fact there is something special about winning a gold-painted shovel or one of the numerous, yet coveted, redwood plaques awarded to all who place.

Judges for the one-day spectacular again outshone their usual yeoman performance by inspecting the record-breaking number of entries. Their ranks—all local architects—included Bill Concolino, Joyce Stevens, Donald Goodhue, George Kuska, Ted Minnis, Paul Davis, Gene Takigawa, Richard Rhodes, Wes Hessler and Donald Wald. Judges Hamilton Brown and Walter Burde collaborated to tab the winners in grand prize and sands of time sweepstakes winners.

REPEATING their glorious accomplishment of last year and taking top honors, the grand prize of a gold-painted shovel, were Rick Lesh of Los Angeles and Ron Bender of San Jose for their awesome castle of sand, dubbed **Ron Rick Castle II**. Bender has won every sand castle contest he has entered and recently authored a soft bound pamphlet **West Coast Guide to Sand Castling**.

Garnering top honors in the "Sands of Time" category for the best thematic creation on Carmel was **Singled Out**, a likeness of the shops lining Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Creators of this original were Bryan and Pat Osborne, Dave and Kathy Olson, Mike and Sherri Tamburri, Bill Tallant, Marsha and Mike Casey, Derek Rayne, Myron and Carol Seres, Jim and Jane McDevitt, and Nelson Locke.

Keeping in line with contemporary tradition, Loran and Jean List of Pebble Beach captured their fourth straight "sour grapes award," given to the worst losing entry. The fruit of their labor, **A Herd of Turtles** apparently was found wanting in extreme degree by the judges.

Contest officials divided the judging into two brackets:. Advanced and Novice (by what criteria, who knows?). In the advanced division award winners were Marc, Kris and Eric Rohde for **Rest in Peace 50,000,000 B.C.**; the Sanchez family for **Good-bye Fly**; the Studio Theater Diggers for **Chuck's Castle**; Greg and Diane Higgins, Craig Bua, Susan Brosnan, Johanne Lober, Richard Soden and Paul Boczkowski for **TV Momma**; Jane Britton, Diane Works, Doug, Jerry and Tom Brown, Lynn Gronbeck, Mary Carroll and Bill and Diane Tarp for **Zot**.

Jim Peterson and Rick and Brent Moats for **Temple of the Moon**; Therese Krassowski for **Castle of La Mancha**; David Handshy and Susanne Cooper for **The Great American Eagle**; Lewis, Girard, Finkel and Allison for **Contemplation of Creation**; Brian and Arlene McCoy for **Cottage in Carmel**; Cuesta Vista Clan plus one for **Phido the Dragon**; Judy Cummings and Charley Hampton for **Sleeping in a Sea Shell**; Bill Patenaudi, Jeff Risdon, Lance Baird, Jason Wachs, Gene Chavoya, Mike Collins, Brenda Handy, Cindy

PERCHED in his saddle, this unidentified horseman has a commanding view of the seemingly endless rows of sand sculptures that filled Carmel Beach.

NOT ALL sand movement at Carmel Beach Sunday was constructive. Bryan and Heidi cheerfully attempt to bury their father Arno Hanel.

WINNERS of the grand prize for the second year in a row are Rick Lesh and Ron Bender who have a tight grip on the coveted golf-painted shovel.

'Jeffers' Country' by Horace Lyon to be published Oct. 15

Horace D. Lyon's book "Jeffers' Country" will be published Oct. 15. An autograph party will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Book Store in Carmel Valley.

Lyon, a resident of Carmel Valley Manor and a past mayor of Carmel, was a longtime friend of the late Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers.

The book is published by Scrimshaw Press and is $5 for the soft cover edition and $8.50 for the hard cover.

It contains 96 page poems by Jeffers black and white r by Clark.

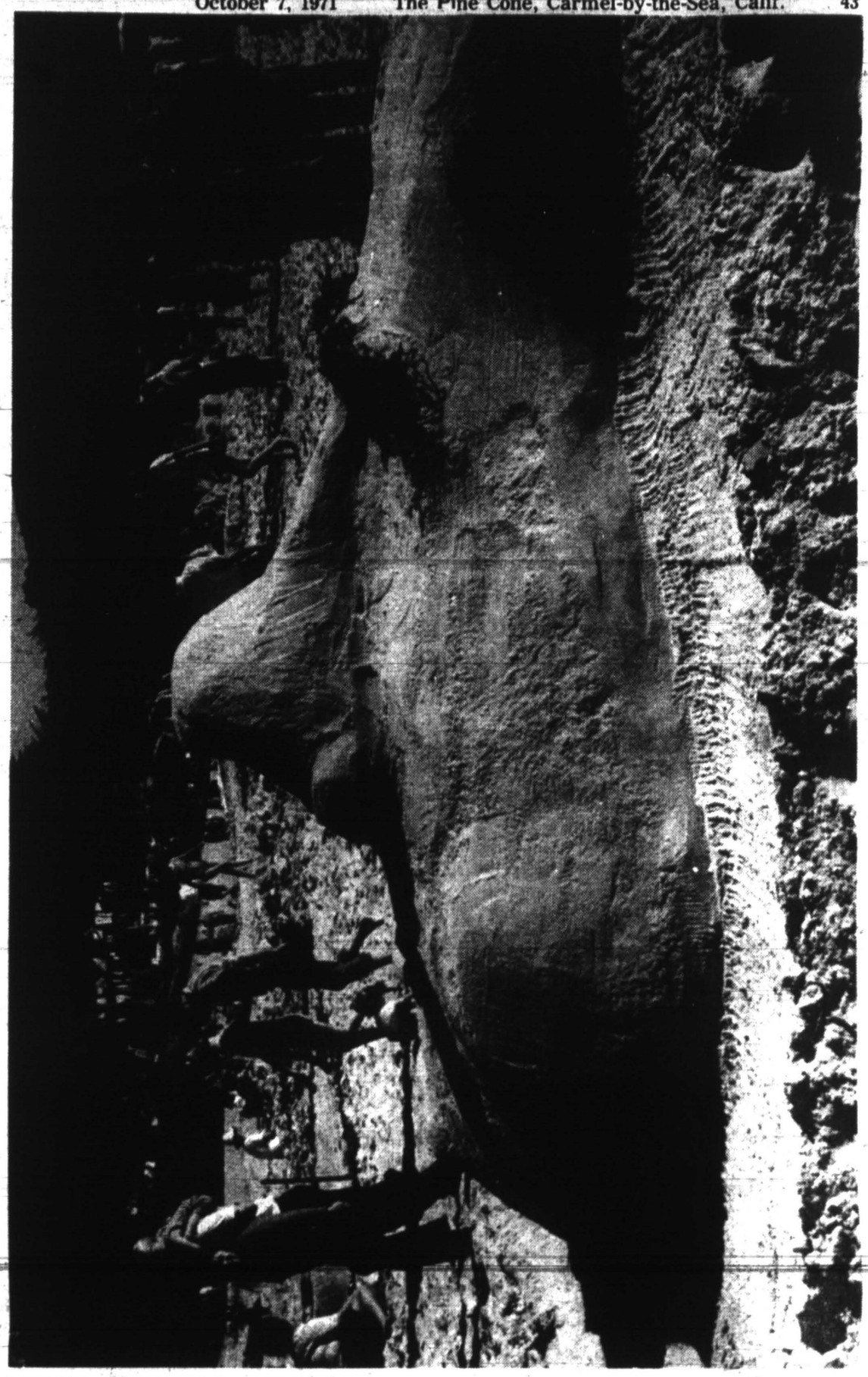
Lyon

Great Sandcastle Contest

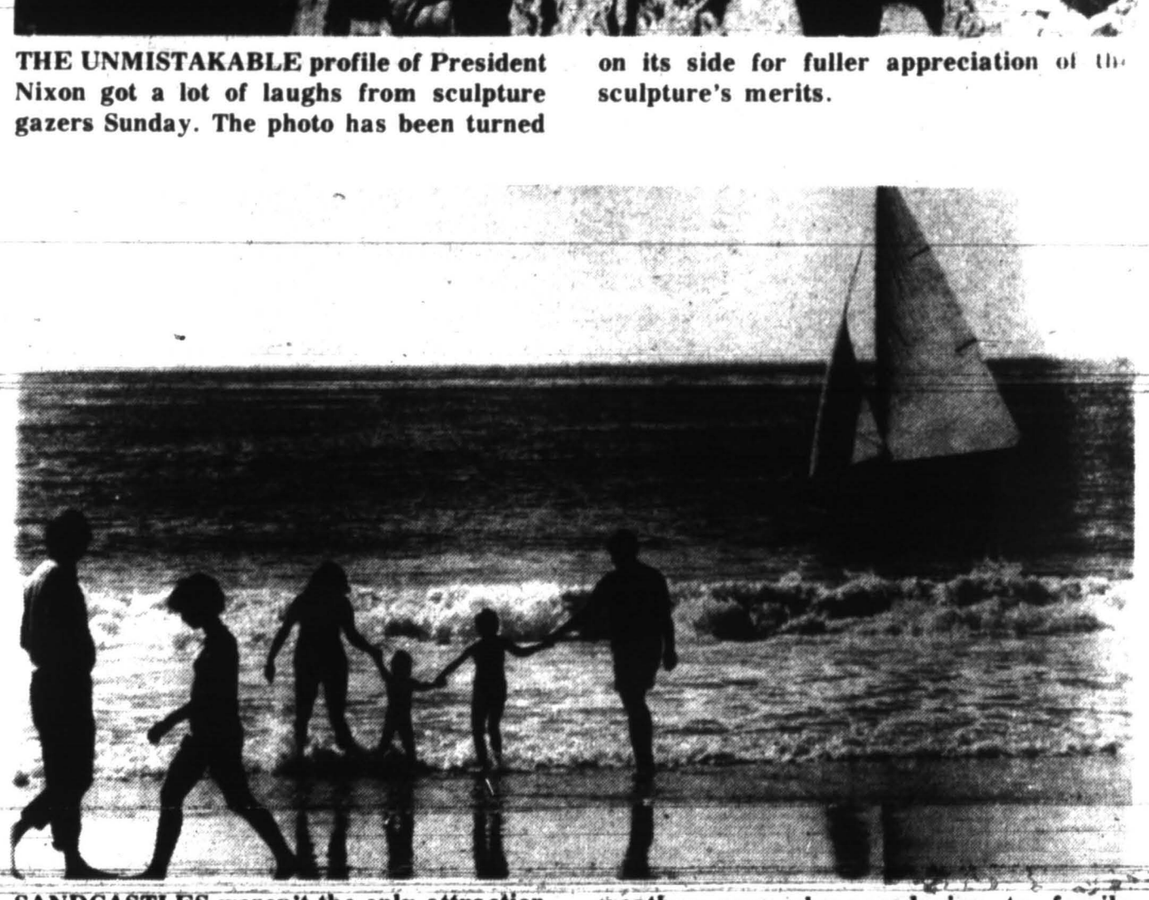
Harley, Richard Smith and Art Woldfin for **Carmel Sand Bar**; Edward Gigvere for **Save the Seals**; and the Pacific Grove Art Center for **Last of the Del Monte.**

In the novice division awardees were Fred, Debbie, Ernie and Sue Lind for **Island Fort**; Jerry Zach, Keith Harper and Scott Fitzgerald for **Alone on a Mountaintop**; Tom and Beth Solberg for **Inca Village**; Bruce Brown, Tay Tansey and Tim McFann for **Casa de Flop**; Christy and Elayne Botkin, Sarah Snyder and Dan Olsen for **Sea Otter**; Pamela Green for **Something Fishy**; David Peschel for **Alligator**; Chris Clark and Eric Sedletzky for **Volcano Castle**; Terry Watkins, Bonnie Bean and Regina Morrison for **Law Dog**; and Liz and Bill Gaver and Margaret Miller for **Embarrassed Ostrich**; Irene Hopkins for **OLAF**; Alternate Del Rey Oaks School, Seaside for **El Pueblo**; Chris and Alex Olow, Pat Kerchen and Larry Stevenson for **Hassle Castle.**

Carmel Presbyterian Church for **Church Group (Sunday School)**; Bob Gorostiza, Gerry Eldell, Trygry Duryea, Robert Hearre, Charles Hopper, Galen Greenwood, Leslie Larke and Dave Sansone for **First Year Robert Louis Stevenson School**; Kristen Tibbitts for **Sea Otter**; Donna Gates and Georgia Beck for **Turtles on a Stroll**; Sue Jensen and Anita Groark for **S.O.S. Save Our Seals**; Katy Whitaker for **Fantasy Land**; Donn Jeffers for **Fakath - City of Violent Nights**; Michael, Vicki and Tina Scaline for **Think Love**; Achiel Medkeff and Brenda Crabtree for **The Hidden Monastery**; Weegie and Kim Matthews for **Design for Checkmate**; Ted and Kevin Knox, Jack and Diana Brown, Ylen Cress, Jan Grooms, Tim Dagelen, Mark LaMasens, Renee Crathers, Elaine and Brenda Bennett for **Magic Mountain**; Scott and Roger Dickinson and Sherry Hartsock for **Northwest Indian Sea Otter**; and hundreds of unsung others.



THE UNMISTAKABLE profile of President Nixon got a lot of laughs from sculpture gazers Sunday. The photo has been turned on its side for fuller appreciation of the sculpture's merits.



SANDCASTLES weren't the only attraction at Carmel Beach Sunday. The perfect sunny weather was also conducive to family wading and sailing.

THE FIRST Great Sand Castle Contest in 1962 attracted this family as part of the sparse 100 contestants. The initial event in that year attracted only 400 spectators to view the 45 entries. Last weekend's 10th annual contest drew an estimated 7,000 to 8,000 spectators, 380 entries and several hundred contestants.

A TIMELY entry in the form of a monument to OLAF was created by Irene Hopkins who won a plaque for her artichoke craftsmanship.

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The music corner

MARJORIE WURZMANN

While the Pine Cone's music editor is abroad, gues reviewers will be writing The Music Corner. This wee review of the Monterey County Symphony's first concer the fall season was written by Marjorie Wurzmann, w known in Carmel's musical circles.

THE 26th SEASON of the Monterey County Symphony was initiated Monday night in Carmel with a concert which augured brilliantly for the coming series. There was an air of auspicious new beginnings about the entire performance, a freshness and enthusiasm of presentation on the part of conductor and musicians which engendered a like response from the audience.

The happy mood of the occasion was enhanced by an announcement from the president of the Symphony Board, Mr. W. Edgar Gallwey, that a gift of $5,000.00 had been made to the organization by a generous donor, Mrs. Leo Eisner, and his acceptance of a check of $20,000.00 from the president of the Symphony Guild which the devoted members had raised during the past year.

Opening with Richard Wagner's Prelude to **Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg**, the gala tone of the entire concert was set. One of the composer's most joyously affirmative musical creations, it was given a stirring performance. The contrapuntal interweaving of its central themes was admirably defined at all times; and the stately processional music of the medieval guilds, rising at its climax into a burst of golden sound from the horns, communicated its own particular excitement to those who listened. Seldom has the horn section in the orchestra given a more triumphant account of itself than in this prelude.

THE CROWN JEWEL among the evening's varied musical gems was the performance by Gita Karasik, the young San Franciscan pianist, of Chopin's **E minor Concerto.** From the opening chords of its first movement, this 21-year-old artist established her authoritative command of the instrument and its resources, and her intuitive grasp of all the subtleties of expression demanded by the romantic work she was interpreting.

Composed when he himself was only a youth of 20, Chopin's rapturous "poem" for piano and orchestra was projected by the young artist with a warm and singing lyricism, and a sensibility to all its emotional depths and nuances which only an artist of mature imagination and feeling can achieve.

These qualities were markedly apparent in the playing of the youthfully rhapsodic **Allegro** of the opening movement. Here Miss Karasik revealed an expressive range of pianistic dynamics—powerful, yet never heavy, whisperingly soft, yet ever clear—her tonal colorings always sensitively controlled and adjusted to the innermost meaning of the music.
of the music.

The heartbreaking beauty of the slow **Romanze** of the second movement was communicated with a depth of poetic expression which left nothing to be desired. Impeccable pedalling, a pure **legato** in the sustaining of the melodic line, crystalline clarity and brilliance in the execution of the rippling passage-work, disclosed the artist's consummate mastery. An enchanting tonal effect toward the end of this movement was the faint silver bell-like sound attained by Miss Karasik in the piano's upper register.

In the final Rondo and Vivace the gifted young artist brought the work to an inspirational close, entering wholeheartedly into its spirited lyricism, and realizing to perfection the vibrant elan of Chopin's youthful utterance. Although the orchestral part of the concerto is weak—since symphonic composition was not Chopin's, forte—Maestro Taeuber and the orchestra were at all times in complete empathy with the pianist, giving her all needed support, and sensitively adapting orchestral dynamics to her performance.

THE FINAL WORK on the program was the well-known and well-loved ninth symphony of Dvorak, **From the New World**, providing an exciting ending of a memorable concert. In this work, written during the great Czech composer's visit to America toward the close of the last century, he gave distinctive and characteristic expression to his impressions of the "new world," choosing many themes which are built on certain typical features of the folksongs of the Indian and Negro races.

The infinite richness and variety of his melodic invention was never more acutely realized than in the performance which Maestro Taeuber and his musicians gave on this occasion. A note of tragic grandeur was sounded in the opening **Adagio**, and in the **Allegro** which followed, an effect of highest musical tension and vitality was achieved under the baton of the conductor. A joyous energy seemed to permeate the orchestra throughout as it defined each lilting or soaring line of melody.

In the beautiful **Largo**, with its haunting opening theme, a mood of introspective sadness was eloquently sustained and communicated, the strings and wind instruments achieving an expressive variety of delicate tone-shadings. This was particularly impressive in the pianissimo passages.

In the **Scherzo**, composed of lively dance rhythms, the rich tapestry of thematic material was deftly woven together into a definable pattern under Taeuber's expert direction. This particular movement could so easily have fallen into a state of fragmentation; but in the performance given its myriad melodic threads were integrated into a cohesive whole.

The **Allegro con fuoco** was a triumphant finale, testifying to a grandeur of concept on the part of the composer, which was admirably realized by conductor and orchestra. The climactic development of its themes was rendered with a vigorous drive and a pulsing vitality which brought the entire program to a victorious close.

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'Jeffers' Country' by Horace Lyon to be published Oct. 15

Horace D. Lyon's book "Jeffers' Country" will be published Oct. 15. An autograph party will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Book Store in Carmel Valley.

Lyon, a resident of Carmel Valley Manor and a past mayor of Carmel, was a longtime friend of the late Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers.

The book is published by Scrimshaw Press and is $5 for the soft cover edition and $8.50 for the hard cover.

It contains 96 pages, 40 poems by Jeffers and 40 black and white photographs by Clark.

Lyon first started collaborating on the book with Jeffers and his wife Una in 1936.

Except for those photographs of Jeffers and his wife, all of the pictures were selected by the poet and Una.

In every case where possible, the picture is of the exact location being described in the poem.

NEW CRAFT CLASSES

Weekly classes in stitchery will be offered in Pacific Grove for people interested in canvas work, crewel embroidery, rug hooking, etc. These classes will be held on Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the new textile craft supply store at 703 Lighthouse Avenue. The classes will be small and personal instruction will be given.

The starting date for the class will be announced when a minimum of five people register for the class. Reservations can be made at Craft and Hobby Book Service, 703 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, or by calling 373-0764.

A tatting class will also be offered if there is an interest in that craft.

GAMES DAY

Carmel Woman's Club members and guests will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse for their regular games day. Dessert will be served.

Another meeting set next week:

Parents support 'alternative classrooms' for Carmel school district

At an informal and unstructured gathering Tuesday evening at Carmel High School, parents and teachers interested in alternative classrooms within the Carmel Unified School District met for the first time.

Acting chairman Bernard Angel, who described himself as "a parent," is currently involved in the Monterey Unified School District's "Learning Community," an alternative school group composed of 90 students.

"I have one preconceived notion," began Angel, "and that's that parents be involved in anything we do. I feel the schools should be instruments of the parents and that we, as parents, take responsibility for our children's education.

"There is almost no communication between parents and teachers in public education," he continued. "In the Monterey alternative school it's a community of parents and teachers with students on top of the triangle."

Angel, echoing the sentiments of most of the 30 or so parents present, said he feels that children "would become educated in an alternative school. They cannot be educated in a 30-student classroom. You can become trained and instructed in those classrooms."

Responding to a question from a parent about college acceptance of students from alternative schools, Bob Beck, a teacher at the Monterey Learning Community said, "The child would be educated in a much broader way, but might not have all the academic requirements for college.

"I would hope, though," he added, "that the colleges will change their requirements to accept children from alternative schools.

"I would like to get rid of the name 'alternative school.' We model ourselves after an open classroom," Beck said. "At Monterey, we had to commit ourselves to certain proficiencies in reading and math, which we'd rather have to do. I think that forcing these things on young children is one of the greatest pressure-producing things in the life of a child today."

Discussing the possibility of forming an alternative school within the system, Angel commented, "The District should provide schools according to the needs of the parents, ranging from schools based strictly on the three R's to totally free schools. If you've got enough parents who want such a school, then it's justifiable."

Several students from the Monterey alternative school made a slide presentation, complete with narrative and music. The students had done all the work themselves, including taking the pictures, writing and recording the narration.

Audience members asked these students how they felt about their new school.

"I think kids learn to accept more responsibility if they have to choose what they're doing," said one girl.

"We get more individual attention from parents and teachers, and benefit from the special skills of the parents," said another.

Plans were made to hold another meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Room 7 of Carmel High School with interested parents and Carmel High School students discussing the alternative school idea.

A general meeting for all parents and teachers interested in pursuing the idea and coming up with a proposal for alternative classrooms within the Carmel Unified School District will be held the following Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at Carmel High School. For further information, interested parents and teachers may call 624-7265.

Padres to open league season; face King City Friday night

Carmel High School's Padre pigskinners are hoping to shake off their three consecutive defeats at Friday night's Mission Trails League opener against King City at the opponent's field.

After bowing to Balboa High School 20-6 in San Francisco over the weekend, the local varsity team has been girding its kicking teams during this week's practices.

Varsity coach Jason Harbert observed, "Our kickoff and punt teams have been weak all season but hurt us especially in the Balboa game. So we've spent a lot of time this week trying to tune up the kicking and receiving teams."

The strategy which saw Harbert line up three inordinately stout foes for the pre-league schedule this season will be put to the test against King City Friday evening at 8 p.m. "We've taken on really tough teams," Harbert remarked. "And I guess we'll know Friday night whether it paid off. Right now, it's still a big mystery."

The Padre mentor expects a tight battle with King City. "We finished about the same in the league last year," he said. "But they slipped by us 22-20. I foresee pretty much the same type of game this year from them."

So far, King City has fared a little better than the local squad, but against less rugged opposition, in compiling a 2-1 record with wins against Atascadero and Santa Cruz High Schools and losing to Palma High School in a non-league contest.

The bright spot for the Padres this week will be the return of offensive sparkplug Jerry Argust to halfback duties and steady senior quarterback Carl Merlo. Both were sidelined for the last two weeks with injuries. With Argust and Merlo sound again, Harbert expects his offense to be "pretty explosive."

After last week's tiff, the Red and Gray coach has decided on a partial two-platoon system which primarily utilizes the talents of 15 players. Harbert was pleased with the performance of the defensive squad during last week's action. "They had only one sustained drive against us," he pointed out.

Defensive lineup for the league opener: Guards, Luis Guiterez and Wade Gaasch; tackles, Ford Pollard and Steve Burdick; linebackers, Steve Van Hagen and Mike Sanborn; ends Ross Meiklejohn and Scott Green; halfbacks, Fred Klepich and Steve Hare; and safety, John Engstrom.

Offensive lineup: Center, Todd Gebhart; guards, Kit Huston and Steve Rudolph; tackles, Ford Pollard and Steve Foley; ends, Steve Hare and Reggie Knight; slotback, Ross Meiklejohn; quarterback, Carl Merlo; halfback, Jerry Argust; and fullback, Scott Green.

Children's Home Society names board

Mrs. Frederic Rainer and Mrs. Robert Wirtz, both of Carmel, have been named as new members of the board for the Children's Home Society of the Monterey Peninsula, a privately funded adoption and counseling service. Mrs. Rainer was named ex-officio while Mrs. Wirtz is chairman of the minority adoption committee.

Other new members are Chaplain Charles Burgreen representing Ft. Ord and Capt. Samuel Williams of the Naval Postgraduate School.

New officers installed at the September luncheon meeting at St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey were Mrs. Chester Stratton, chairman; Pastor Ernest Lineburger of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, vice chairman; and Mrs. Walter A. Thompson, secretary.

The agency will focus this year on placing minority and handicapped children for adoption. More information is available by calling 373-4126.

SMALL CAR pulled into a Dolores street parking slot. Up front were husband and wife, the wife's arm lovingly around a big black dog. All alone in back, but perfectly happy, was the baby.

Of course the baby was safer back there, but the first quick glance did seem awfully odd.

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Report says intense study needed to determine effect of outfall on eco-system of Carmel Bay

THE CARMEL Sanitary District has directed studies of Carmel Bay receiving waters and currents sent on to the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The first study is an interim report of bay receiving waters which was directed by the state. The report contains the results of observations and analyses of samples collected during last August. Two more monitoring periods will follow to cover all three marine seasons.

The studies are being made by Pacific Environmental Laboratory of San Francisco.

The second study is a current investigation which was directed by the board and conducted by its consulting firm, Kennedy Engineers. Through the use of dye patch tracking, six separate studies were made from January of 1970 to last month.

In all six studies, the dye was released near the present and new outfall lines and tracked by airplane. Results and conclusions of the testing:

"During several of the observations, the dye patch dispersed and disappeared prior to reaching the shoreline. This occurred on two occasions slightly more than one hour after the introduction of the dye into the water. Other studies were terminated due to darkness or fog at which time the dye patch was becoming dispersed. It was quite apparent during the observation on 29 January 1970 that the dye patch entered the field of the freshwater outflow from the Carmel River and was carried seaward in the field. Considerable dispersion of the dye occurred while moving seaward and the dye disappeared approximately three hours after the start of the observation. Plots of the dye travel of each observation and a summary plot are appended to this report.

"Two principal conclusions can be drawn from this investigation. First is that currents in the vicinity of the new outfall's diffuser section are random and variable. No predominant current pattern was found to exist in this location. Second, and probably of more interest to the Sanitary District, is that no currents were observed which exceeded the velocity used as the design criteria for the new outfall. The only study that indicated a velocity approaching that used in the outfall design was on 29 January 1970 when the dye traveled directly toward the open ocean in the field of freshwater from the Carmel River. The maximum direct onshore component observed during this investigation was approximately 0.15 feet per second which is well below the design velocity of 0.5 feet per second.

"In addition to the two principal conclusions of this investigation, it is possible to reach several other conclusions concerning water behavior in this area of Carmel Bay. The rapid disappearance of the highly concentrated dye on several occasions indicates a high degree of mixing and dilution, probably induced by vertical currents. Some evidence of littoral current at the new outfall location is indicated but even if such currents exist the direction appears to vary.

"A major unknown factor affecting currents in Carmel Bay is the effect of water movement in the underwater Carmel Canyon. Evidence exists indicating massive movements of water up through the Canyon, known as upwelling, which must have a significant effect on Carmel Bay. In fact, much credit is given to this nutrient rich upwelling for the abundance of marine biological activity in the Carmel Bay. Any attempt to predict the total behavior of currents and biological activity in Carmel Bay must include a comprehensive study of water movement in Carmel Canyon. Such predictions are beyond the scope of this investigation.

"This investigation has shown that the new outfall sewer presently under construction will operate well within the design range. The receiving water monitoring program required by the State and Federal governments as a condition of the Water Pollution Control Plant matching grant will further define the conditions adjacent to the District's discharge point. A current meter will be installed as part of the program to obtain a continuous year of records and comprehensive biological monitoring will continue. This information, although probably considerably more extensive than necessary for a discharger the size of Carmel, will be useful for operation control and future planning."

The monitoring program, established by the regional water board, consisted of establishing four transect lines, three in the general vicinity of Carmel River and the district's old and new outfall lines, and the fourth in Point Lobos' Whalers Cove.

Three sampling stations, at depths of 20, 40 and 60 feet, were established on each transect to collect bay waters.

Conclusion of the study:

"On the basis of the information of the present study and atypical nature of the receiving water, it is difficult to draw any definite conclusions. More information is needed on the effect of upwelling in the area.

"Information is also needed as to what extent freshwater naturally entering the receiving water is affecting the area. Freshwater entering the receiving water is a factor affecting marine biological communities and may also be a source of pollution. As such, the natural freshwater inflow should be assessed as to its extent and effect.

"Sampling of macrofauna and macroflora was accomplished within a six foot radius around the sampling stations. Since the macrofauna and macroflora of the area is almost completely restricted to rock formations, apparently because of anchorage requirements, very little information was compiled as to the diversity and numbers of macroorganisms in the area.

"During the course of the initial field work, several desirable modifications of the monitoring procedures were considered. Several of these modifications are suggested due to special local conditions and the others are suggested to assist in a better understanding of the environmental system in Carmel Bay. These suggested modifications are listed below and it is requested that the Program be amended to include them.

"1. Triangulated compass bearings should be used instead of permanent markers to locate the sampling stations. Due to the heavy sand movement in the area it is unlikely that any type of marker will remain in a fixed location for any extended time.

"2. Sampling and collection of macrofauna and macroflora shall be performed at the closest rock formation to the actual sampling station.

"3. Vertical plankton tows shall be performed at all sampling stations in future studies.

"4. Samples should be collected at each sampling station for salinity determinations at the surface, mid-depth, and just off the bottom.

"On the basis of these initial observations and analyses, the only conclusion which can be drawn at this time is that study of the outfall area should continue through the next two marine seasons. Although much concerning the eco-system of Carmel Bay adjacent to the Sanitary District's outfall will be defined at the conclusion of this study, many more questions remain to be answered regarding the total behavior of the complex Carmel Bay eco-system. An investigation of such factors as freshwater inflow, upwelling, and bottom movement is beyond the scope of this monitoring program and really becomes a major research project.

Sanitary district reduces service charge 20%

A 20 percent decrease in the service charge to residents of the Carmel Sanitary District was approved by the district board Tuesday night. The new rates will become effective Jan. 1, 1972.

The service charge was put into effect last year to redeem bonds for construction of a new secondary sewage treatment plant. The district has sold $1 million in bonds at an interest rate of 3.46 percent.

Presently, the service charge, which is included with water bills, is $3 monthly for single family dwelling units and 50 percent of the monthly water bill for other than single family dwellings.

The new rates approved Tuesday night were $2.40 and 40 percent of the water bill, respectively.

District President Harold C. Arnot said that when the service charge was originally established, the district did not have exact construction costs and wasn't certain of how much government assistance it would receive. He said the district also thought bond interest would be six or seven percent.

The 20 percent decrease means an overall savings of $40,000 yearly to district taxpayers.

"We had a few people who thought the rates were high," Arnot said, who added that under the new rates the district can still redeem the bonds in 10 years or less.

Hal Tennant, resident engineer on the new plant and ocean outfall line projects, reported that during the next few weeks divers will be helping to install underwater outfall pipe. "That job is moving fairly well now," he said.

He said the ground line is essentially completed and by this time next month should be operating, carrying effluent from the plant to the present outfall line. When they are completed, the line will connect the new plant and outfall.

About 800 cubic yards of a total projected 4,100 yards of concrete have been poured on the plant site. Tennant said, "They're making good progress. They're starting to move out," he said of work on the plant.

Shelburn Robison, attorney for the district, was directed to continue looking into the possibility of counter suits against Tom Hudson and Pierre Macbeth.

Both have had suits against the district in which the courts have found for the district. Both suits regarded the new outfall, and the district said attorney fees have cost the district about $8,000.

"If there is any possibility (of a counter suit), I think we should definitely go ahead with it," Director Willis Shepard said.

Director Hank Fonseca agreed if it was "legally possible" to do so.

Supervisors adopt re-districting plan

By a 3 to 2 vote the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a redistricting plan for the county Tuesday that is almost certain to face a court challenge from the cities of Monterey and Salinas.

Supervisors Willard Branson of Carmel Valley and Arthur Atteridge of Salinas voted against the plan, which moves most of Monterey out of Branson's Fifth District and divides Salinas between three districts.

Branson's district will continue to take in Carmel, Pacific Grove, a slice of Monterey and the coastal region as far south as Anderson Landing. He will also represent the bulk of Carmel Valley's population, although for the first time Loren Smith's fourth district will include the upper Valley from Camp Steffani on east. Smith has a summer home at Camp Steffani.

The new districts divide the county into five areas with approximately 49,000 residents each. Because the bulk of the county's population resides on the Monterey Peninsula and in Salinas, the sparsely-populated third district (South County) will extend north to pick up almost 17,000 persons in Fort Ord.

Both Branson and Atteridge favored a plan submitted by the two cities, under which the coastal sections, including Fort Ord, would have three supervisors, and the Salinas Valley would be split between Atteridge and Tavernetti.

Branson first moved for adoption of that plan, but the motion lost on the same 3 to 2 vote by which the final plan was approved.

Branson criticized the adopted plan as "gerrymandered" and "an absolute insult to the intelligence of the people of Monterey County."

He charged it was designed to please the third district "to the exclusion of other districts...There was no concern for the cities of Monterey or Salinas."

Both Monterey Mayor Al Madden and Salinas Mayor Jack Barnes were in the audience as Branson stated: "I feel this matter should be taken to court. I'm not really angry or upset about this. I think it is so ludicrous it is almost laughable."

County Counsel said he didn't know if the plan is gerrymandered or not, but that he thinks the proposal comes within the "wide discretion" given the board on redistricting matters.

"In my opinion, the ordinance will withstand judicial attack," he said. He drew a laugh from the board members when he added "I personally don't like any of the plans proposed."

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MPVS Country Fair to include fashion show

A fashion show will be included in the attractions offered by the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at the Monterey Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A donation of $1 carries with it re-entry privileges to go and come during the day.

Under the direction of Mrs. Louis Scala of Carmel, members acting as models will display fashions selected from the racks of the MPVS Thrift Shop -- "Sacks of Seaside" as it is affectionately known by the personnel who man it week after week.

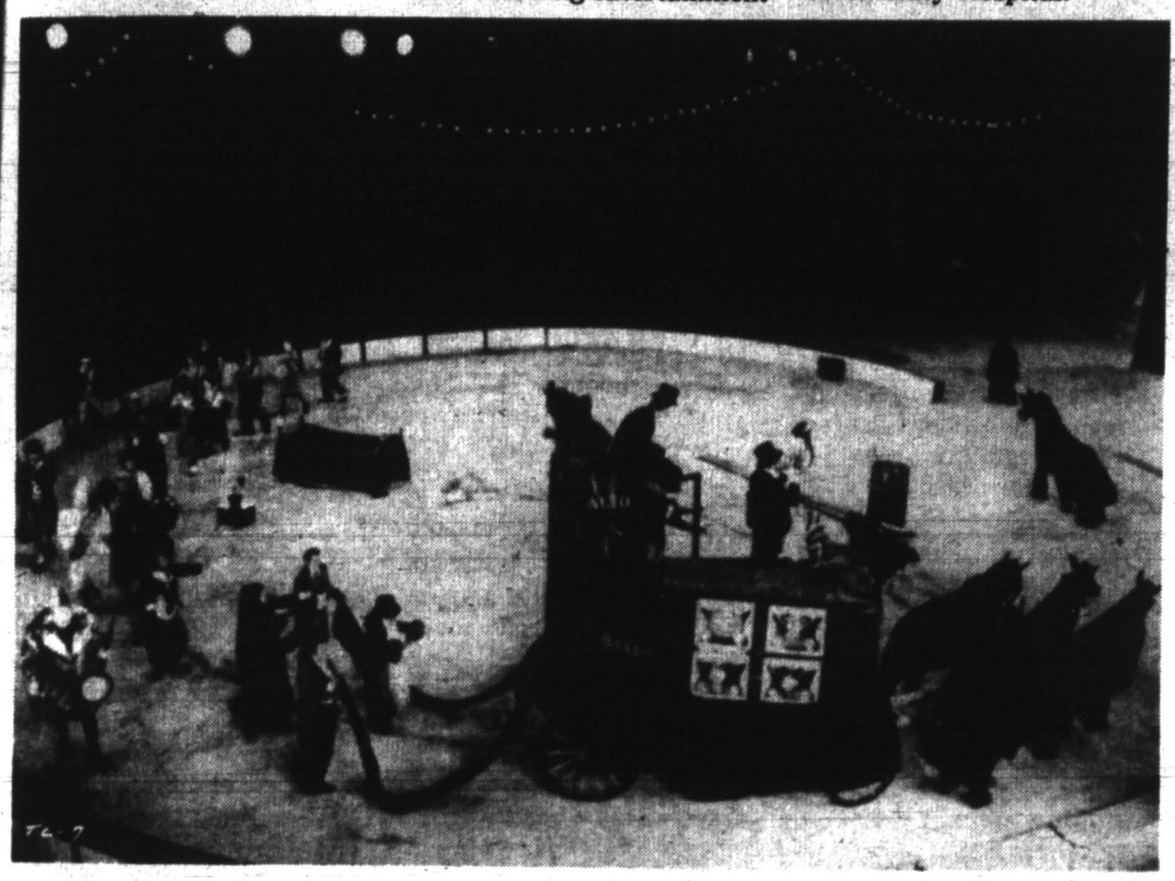
The fashion show will be staged at 1 p.m. and the garments modeled will all be for sale following the show. This feature of the "Country Fair" is a repeat of the performance held last year at the Fall project of MPVS.

Door prizes gathered by Mrs. Carl Wester of Pebble Beach will be awarded to the lucky ticket holders and will be on display at the entrance to the Exhibit Hall. Mrs. Ellis Egan of Carmel has made original and beautiful signs for the various booths, and Mrs. Howard Healey and Mrs. C. Willis Fisher, both of Carmel, are in charge of decorations for the Hall. Strolling entertainment and appropriate background music during the hours of the Fair will be provided by Mrs. Katheryn Carlson.

Tickets for the Fair may be obtained in advance from MPVS members, and at the door. The net proceeds from the day's event will be given by MPVS to the Family Service Agency of the Monterey Peninsula.

NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson of Carmel greeted a heaven-sent bundle, Renee Antoinetta, Sept. 26 at Community Hospital.



THE EXCITEMENT of the circus is glimpsed in this scene from Federico Fellini's "The Clowns," which will have its Monterey Peninsula premiere next week at Carmel's Village Theatre. The Forest Theater Guild is sponsoring the showing, but only tickets purchased from the Guild will benefit the Guild. Proceeds from the week-long run will be used to refurbish the outdoor Forest Theater.

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BOOTH TWINS TO ENGLAND

Jackson R. and James A. Booth, 20-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Booth of Pebble Beach, will spend their senior college year attending a special course in International Relations at the University of London, England.

Both students attended grade school in Fort Smith, Arkansas, and were graduated with honors from Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach in June, 1968. Jackson completed his junior year at Stanford University. James completed his junior year at University of Southern California. Both achieved "A" averages and are majors in International Relations.

After completion of the senior year in London, Jackson and James plan a tour of Europe before returning to this country in the fall of 1972.

DUDLEY AWARD

Madeleine Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dudley of Carmel, has been named a recipient of a Printing and Publishing Industry Scholarship for 1971-72.

Miss Dudley was chosen for the four-year scholarship, awarded through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, from among more than 600 applicants on the basis of her college board scores, industry, high school recommendations and interest in achieving a career in graphic communications.

DOUD SON

Dr. and Mrs. Toland Doud of Carmel Valley were blessed by the arrival of their first son, Toland Thomas, Sept. 24 at Community Hospital.

Not-so-tiny Toland came into the world weighing eight pounds, two ounces. His arrival made Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, owners of the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue, 10-time grandparents. Toland is the first grandson for maternal grandmother Mrs. Felix Dowgiallo of Carmel.

Big sisters, Melinda, 19, a sophomore at the University of Hawaii; Laurie, 18, a freshman at Cal Western in San Diego; Marian, 14, a freshman at Carmel High School; and four-year-old Frances, are all very excited about their baby brother.

Mrs. Toland reports, "Boy, does Frances love that baby. And the two older ones are tearing their hair out because they can't fly home to see him."

Dr. Doud is a dentist. And his practice is in (where else?) the Doud Building.

Fellowship fund to benefit from sale

The chief recipient of the net proceeds from the annual Rummage Sale of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women is the Fellowships Fund of the Association. The fund raising event, scheduled for Saturday at the Monterey Fairgrounds, makes it possible for the branch to contribute substantially to this fund.

'Mary Stuart' cancelled at Circle

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula has announced the cancellation of the production of "Mary Stuart" scheduled to open tomorrow, Oct. 8 at the Circle Theatre in Carmel.

Mike Keller, director of the theatre, has resigned because of policy differences with the board of governors.

The next production will be directed by Cole Weston, the board said, and readings will be called as soon as the play has been selected.

Meeting Thursday on Hatton Canyon road

The Citizens Committee Concerned With the Hatton Canyon Freeway has scheduled an open meeting next Thursday, Oct. 14, in Brey Hall, Carmel High School at 8 p.m.

The Committee hopes to stimulate public discussion of the proposed freeway and to explore possible alternatives to construction plans which call for a freeway that would cut a wide swath through the canyon.

McRAE BABY

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas McRae of lower Carmel Valley w[illegible]comed their first-born, Tim[illegible]hy John, Sept. 25 at Com[illegible]ity Hospital. Timothy [illegible]d the scales at a whopp[illegible] nine pounds, seven ounces. Mother reports that she's "doing fine, recovering slowly."

Dr. McRae is director of information services at CTB McGraw-Hill in Monterey.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 55
ORDINANCE REPEALING PORTION
OF SECTION 1,
ARTICLE III of
ORDINANCE NO. 51

The Governing Board of the Carmel Sanitary District does ordain as follows:

ARTICLE I - DEFINITION

Section 1 - Dwelling, One Family

A building designed for or occupied exclusively by a single family.

ARTICLE II - CHARGE FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING

That portion of Section 1 of Article III, Ordinance No. 51 of the District regarding the service charge for a one family dwelling, that is, a single family dwelling, is hereby repealed and the following substituted therefor:

"CHARGE FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING. The service charge for a single family dwelling shall be TWO DOLLARS AND FORTY CENTS ($2.40) per month beginning January 1st, 1972.

ARTICLE III - CHARGE FOR USES OTHER THAN SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING

That portion of Section 1 of Article III, Ordinance No. 51 of the District regarding the service charge for uses other than single family dwelling is hereby repealed and the following substituted therefor:

"CHARGE FOR USES OTHER THAN SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING. The service charge for all property owners except the owners of single family dwellings shall be FORTY PERCENT (40 percent) of the water bill for their property charged by California American Water Company, with a minimum charge of TWO DOLLARS AND FORTY CENTS ($2.40) per month."

ARTICLE IV - PUBLICATION

Section 1

The Secretary of the Governing Board is instructed to have this Ordinance published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation published in the District.

ARTICLE V

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, ineffective or in any manner in conflict with the laws of the United States, or of the State of California, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The Governing Board of the Carmel Sanitary District hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase be declared unconstitutional, ineffective, or in any manner in conflict with the laws of the United States or the State of California.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Governing Board of the Carmel Sanitary District this 5th day of October, 1971, by the following vite:

AYES: Fonseca, Lewis, Shepard, Arnot

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Pruitt

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT
By H.C. ARNOT
President

Countersigned:
Bernice Parr
Secretary

I, the undersigned Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 55 of the said Sanitary Board, which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Sanitary Board held on the 5th day of October, 1971, at 7:30 P.M. and passed and adopted by said Board.

ATTEST: BERNICE PARR
Secretary of said
Sanitary Board

Date of publication: Oct. 7, 1971

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Legal Notice

PERRY, BURLEIGH & FREEMAN
Attorneys at Law
Las Cortes Building
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
The Estate of)
LUCY M. MILLS,)
Deceased.)
NO. MP 3066
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the above-named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Perry, Burleigh & Freeman, Fifth & Dolores Streets, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
DATED: Oct. 1, 1971
CROCKER NATIONAL BANK
By: ARTHUR CREGO
Assistant Trust Officer
Dates of Publication: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1971

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It may Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

E-S San Carlos Street btw. 5th & 6th Aves. Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale General Eating Place.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest at any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mail to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California 95814, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now Licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

JOHN & NELLA GENOVESE
Date of Publication: October 7, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5092-7

The following person is doing business as: Mr. Frank Beauty Salon at Lincoln Lane, 5th & Lincoln, Carmel.

FRANK GIORDANO
P.O. Box 4146
Carmel, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

FRANK GIORDANO
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5094-3

The following person is doing business as: VALLEY HILLS NATURAL FOODS at Valley Hills Center, Route 2, Carmel, Calif. 93924.

CAROLE WHITEMAN
523 Gibson St.
Pacific Grove

This business is conducted by Carole Whiteman (an individual).

CAROLE WHITEMAN
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1971

Legal Notice

PERRY, BURLEIGH & FREEMAN
Attorneys at Law
Las Cortes Building
Po. box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
The Estate of
NICOLAU MACHADO,
Deceased.
NO. MP 3043
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the above-named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Perry, Burleigh & Freeman, Fifth & Dolores Streets, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
DATED: Sept. 17, 1971.
CROCKER NATIONAL BANK,
Executor
BY: ARTHUR CREGO
Dates of Publication: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 1971

Legal Notice

Hudson, Farr, Horan, Lloyd and Dennis
Lincoln between 7th & 8th Avenues
P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: (408) 624-6471
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5094-4

The following person is doing business as: "ODELLO LAND ACQUISITION FUND" at P.O. Box 3844, Carmel, California

OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC., a California non-profit corporation.

P.O. Box 3844
Carmel, California

This business is conducted by a non-profit corporation

Signed OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC.
By FRANCIS P. LLOYD, Vice President
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: September 16, 23, 30, October 7, 1971

Legal Notice

Hudson, Farr, Horan, Lloyd and Dennis
Lincoln between 7th & 8th Avenues
P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: (408) 624-6471
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5094-5

The following person is doing business as: "OLAF" at P.O. Box 3844, Carmel, California

OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC., a California non-profit corporation

P.O. Box 3844
Carmel, California

This business is conducted by a non-profit corporation

Signed OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC.
BY FRANCIS P. LLOYD, Vice President
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: September 16, 23, 30, October 7, 1971

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on Wednesday, September 22, 1971, at 4:00 p.m. took the following action.:

TO DENY Use Permit request (P.C. 2-236) of Charles J. Pierovich.

Block 102, Lots 7 and8 . West side Vizcaino between Mountain View and Flanders Way.

NOTICE is further given that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after the publication of this notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
DATED: September 27, 1971
DATE OF PUBLICATION: October 7, 1971

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By. JOHN J. RILING, JR.
Planning Director

Pets

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. AKC registered. 373-5804.

Lost and Found

LOST -- WHITE toy poodle dog, unclipped, during Sand Castle event on Carmel beach. Reward. 624-8490.

LOST ON Cachagua Road near Prince's Camp or vicinity - bi-focal glasses. Phone 659-2026-9-16

Wanted To Rent

DESIRED -- STARTING January for mature couple, 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment or house, furnished. Permanent. Around $200. D. Cruzen, c o Sandpiper Inn, 2408 Bayview, Carmel.

WANTED -- SMALL furnished house, 1 bedroom, south of Ocean, by single lady. No pets. Will care for garden. Rent under $200. Phone 624-1077 evenings between 6 and 9.

JANUARY-MARCH rental near beach and Village by responsible woman. Local references. Write HKP, Box G-1, Carmel.

EMPLOYED BACHELOR wants modest furnished house or apartment with privacy. 624-0888.

Wanted

WANTED -- BAGPIPE instructions. 624-4542.

USED ALUMINUM corrugated roofing. Preferably 2x10 feet. 659-2026 tf

HELP -- HELP -- HELP
We most urgently need saleable items for our upcoming sale at Sunset Cultural Center, October 13 through 16. Bric-a-brac, glassware, silver, china, small good furniture would be welcome. Call 624-1710 or 624-8443. Monterey County S.P.C.A. gifts are tax deductible.

WANTED -- Motor home from private party. Will pay cash. Write giving details. M.W. Howard, 607 Parma Way, Los Altos 94022.

Having Insurance Problems?
Let my 30 year experience in home, auto and business insurance help fill your needs.
J.A. MUSTARD
Insurance Agent & Broker
624-3807

For Sale

WHITE OAK firewood, $45 delivered. 624-6939.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

APPLES -- FARMER TO YOU. Tree ripened Red Delicious, New Town Pippin and other varieties, 5c to 10c pound by the box. Also (Pik-Yor-Sef) apples -- juice and cider. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp. Go 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., then right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9 to 6. Bring containers. Phone 722-1056.

CHAIN SAW, 24" McCullough - $75.00 firm. Two Western saddles, $50.00 each. 659-2026 9-16

ORIGINAL ETCHING by Lionel Barrymore -- Collector's Item. Contact L. Guthrie (602-684-2013). Box 1048, Wickenburg, Ariz. 85358.

LATEST MODEL 20-cubic-foot side-by-side harvest gold Frigidaire. $400. See at Village Electric, Carmel.

FIREWOOD -- SEASONED pine, cut and split the way you like it. Phone Carmel Firewood, 624-0738.

3-PIECE GREEN studio couch set -- 2 beds with bolsters and corner table. 3 years old. $75. 624-4430 after 6 p.m.

1963 BSA 250 MOTORCYCLE. 1 cylinder. $75. Needs some carburetor work. Good dirt or street bike. 624-2935.

FRIGIDAIRE. 2 MAPLE bed frames. Chest of drawers. TV with table. 624-1143.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER available Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, by day or half-day. Carmel references. 394-5788.

I WILL do all kinds of cleaning, general housework, and big messy jobs. Recently had business in Los Angeles specializing in apartment move-outs. Have very good references. Contact Donna 375-7939.

NEED HELP?
Call HOMEMAKERS
NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS - For the invalid or elderly; homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.
HOUSEKEEPERS - General house cleaning, washing-ironing done when most convenient for you.
LIVE IN, OR OUT. FULL TIME OR PART TIME.
Our employees carefully screened, references checked, insured and bonded for your protection.

Upjohn

A name you can trust
373-2476
24 Hour Answering Service

LAW GRAD awaiting bar results desires employment. Wide job experience. 625-1526 or P.O. Box 2464, Carmel.

Help Wanted

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE. BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. Meet new friends while you sell products of the world's largest cosmetic company. Do it in your own spare time. Big earning opportunity. Call now: 373-1770.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL furnished rooms, daily or weekly rates. Three blocks from village. 624-7373.

CARMEL — CHEERFUL, Comfortable, Clean furnished cottage — $98.50 week. 624-3113. P.O. Box 2266, Carmel.

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

MAUI VACATION. Weekly rental. New 3-room apartment on Kaanapali-Lahaina beachfront, for 2-3. Decorator furnished, complete. Prize decor. Lanai. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

Special Notices

FRAME SHOP new in Carmel. Discount to painters. Carmel Mall between 5th and 6th.

FIGHT POLLUTION with Basic H and Shaklee Products. Also lucrative opportunity. Call Dane 659-4395.

CARMEL WOMAN'S Club available for weddings, receptions, private parties. Lovely setting, with garden. Call 624-2382.

GOVERNMENT LAND $5 an acre. Write Land Package, 1185 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.

ADULT SWIMMING available. Enclosed warm pool in Carmel. 624-3835.

TRI-FRAME HOMES OF CARMEL WOODS. Box 714, Carmel.

Announcements

KELLER & SCOTT Antiques now at two locations: Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel, and 168 Central Ave., Pacific Grove.

Business Opportunities

Specialists
Monterey Realty Co.
"Our business is selling businesses"
6 Gift Shops
2 Candle Shops
1 tropical Fish Store
3 Book Stores
3 Coffee Shops
4 Beauty Salons
4 Dry Cleaners
1 Paint Store
1 Florist Shop
Monterey Realty Co.
WHERE CASS & WEBSTER MEET
375-9838 anytime

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

EARTH . . . Love It or Lose It.

Home Services

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting, Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish therapeutic masseuse. By appointment your home. Women only. 659-4005.

WE CUT, clean and clear away your excess in gardens, garages and gutters. Licensed hauling. Call 624-6608.

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Box 1374, Carmel
Phone 624-6374
NEW CONSTRUCTION
REMODELING

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting, Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

TRASH HAULING and lot clearing. We haul anything. Fast, dependable service, free estimates. Phone 394-3786.

MONARCH TREE SERVICE
Trimming and Removal. Insured Low Rates. Aesthetic and ecological results. Free estimates. 659-2485 evenings.

EUROPEAN CARPENTER. I do Remodeling, Repairs, Cabinetwork and House Painting. $6 per hour. I have plenty of Power tools and experience. Please call: 375-6596 evenings.

ORGANIC TRASH hauling. Anything from general clean-up to lot clearing. Free estimates. 624-2459.

MOVING BY rental truck? Will pack your personal effects (china, lamps, valuables, etc.); will load and-or drive you to your destination, local or long-distance.
Expert - Professional
Will come to your home and talk about it; no charge. Call 373-6948.

ALTERATIONS
ADDITIONS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Personally Supervised
MERLE MURPHY
Building Contractor
624-7777

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Very neat and reasonable. No job too small. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

EUROPEAN CARPENTER. I do Remodeling, Repairs, Cabinetwork and House Painting. $7 per hour. I have plenty of Power tools and experience. Please call: 375-6596 evenings.

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Short or long-term lease. Available Oct. 15. Beautiful spacious Spanish colonial home. High on wooded acre overlooking ocean, with neighborhood private beach. Attractively furnished, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces, paneled study. Ultra-modern kitchen. Ideal for large family. $595 month. 624-8397.

CHARMING CARMEL cottage. Cathedral ceilings throughout. Stone fireplace. 2 bedrooms, sunny patio, garage. $225 a month. One pet. 624-9442 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED KITCHEN apartments, center of Carmel. 2 markets same block, parking, TV. $200 and up. 624-3933.

CARMEL VALLEY -- Furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

FURNISHED ROOMS with bath, TV, coffee. Three Oaks, Box 2659, Carmel. 624-5918.

A 2-STORY home with total of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a den. The garage has storage room also. Has inside stairway and separate entrances for up and down. Central heating throughout. Unfurnished for $275 a month. Call agent 624-6461.

LIVE IN beautiful Pebble Beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large library or den, fireplace, all-electric kitchen. Lease for 1 year or more. Days 624-5321, evenings and weekends 373-2063.

EXCELLENT 3-BEDROOM, 3-bath home on Carmel Point. Also 3-bedroom, 3-bath home 1 block to beach. Fabulous view. Call Gladys Johnston, Realtor, 624-3849.

NICE, CLEAN furnished room, with kitchen privileges. Own entrance. Mature working person preferred. References. $20 a week. 624-6031.

CARMEL -- 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath house, plus studio. Suitable for young adult. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. 624-8993.

CLOSE-IN COTTAGE, attractively furnished. Ocean view. TV. Lease $175. References required. 624-8183.

AVAILABLE SOON -- Completely equipped 2-bedroom cottage. Quiet area near beach and town. 624-2356.

ROOM AND bath, separate unit. Ideal for student. 659-4403 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET BEL AIR -- 4-door, white, 8-cylinder. Exceptionally good condition for 1963 car. $500 cash, or best offer. 624-8023.

'65 MGB. NEW top. 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. 624-1602.

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE
Space Available
2nd floor with elevator
527 sq. ft. $200
450 sq. ft $175
Call Davis 624-6484

COMMERCIAL SPACE on Junipero. Suitable for insurance, accountant, alteration, etc. About 600 square feet. Ample parking. 624-1831.

700 SQUARE FEET, street level shop space with basement. Mission and 7th. 624-4405.

OFFICES, LINCOLN Lane, close to Post Office. Second floor. 3 rooms -- can be rented separately or together. By month or lease. Each room approximately 200 square feet or 600 square feet in all. Call Mr. Cocks 624-5333.

Real Estate

HILLTOP UNIT in award-winning Carmel condominium with recreational and athletic facilities, club and dining room. View over two golf courses, river, mountains to sea. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and extras. (408) 624-1164.

SOMETHING SPECIAL for sale by owner -- post adobe home in Pebble Beach near MPCC and ocean on ¼-acre corner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. $57,500. Call 372-2305 for appointment.

CARMEL WOODS! Exceptional price -- $39,800! Brand new! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining-family room. Beautiful fireplace. Box 4111, Carmel.

Real Estate

Carmel -- NEW! NEW! Cinderella Story Book Home for sale. Beamed cathedral ceilings. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 624-3113. (3- or 4-bedroom plans available).

Real Estate

UNOBSTRUCTED CARMEL Mission and mountain views. Corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent stone house. $68,500. For appointment call owner 624-6007.

New Horizons Real Estate on Yosemite Highway

Dramatic, exquisitely furnished new home on 2-acre estate — suspended over spectacular stream and falls; close to Bass Lake and Yosemite Park entrance. $110,000

Spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on all-year stream, beautiful pine covered setting. $84,500

Mountain Ranch, 80 acres with contemporary home overlooking beautiful private lake — rolling wooded country — tremendous water supply — excellent terms. $160,000

Attractive — well developed horse ranch on Highway 41 — lovely modern home — 110 acres. $130,000

NEW HORIZONS REAL ESTATE
L. Dean Patterson, Realtor
P.O. Box 547 Oakhurst, Calif. 93644
Phone (209) 683-7636

BIG SUR REAL ESTATE

River Village, Big Sur
K.P. Short, Broker
Coast Properties
Land Homes

Telephones 667-2370 -- 667-2239

Weekend Retreat

Hand-carved beamed ceilings and handsome woodwork throughout this 1-bedroom cottage, built by a Big Sur sculptor, on San Antonio south of Ocean. Impossible to duplicate and the lot alone is worth nearly the price of $35,000.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING ...
THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY
Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor
624-1838 Anytime
Sunset Terrace -- 8th & Mission
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.
Associates
Esther Freese Margaret Simmons
Don Lamar
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

UNUSUAL NEW HOME has charm, convenience, privacy, versatility. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $68,500. Call owner: 624-5004.

Real Estate

The "Tie Breaker"

Two bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, plus den. Excellent condition. Handy to school, town and bus. Where can you tie this for $36,000?

Need Permanent Guest Quarters?

2 bedrooms and 1 bath upstairs, plus living room and kitchen fully equipped. A bed-sitting room with den and bath downstairs. Two fireplaces up and down. Single garage has good storage area. Central Heating throughout. Some furniture included. $45,000.

BURCHELL REALTY
Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate
Robert S. Cole, Associate
624-6461, anytime
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

A Little "Special" Carmel Cottage

How would you like to own a really quaint Carmel home, completely remodeled, brand spanking new interior, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, forced-air heat, detached garage, level lot? Be the first to see our newest and best listing. $35,000.

Carmel 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths $36,850

Here are a few of the pluses this property offers: large bedrooms, full separate dining room, enclosed patio, forced-air heat, hardwood floors, draperies, like-new refrigerator, stove. On bus line -- cornerlot. This is a choice investment or a comfortable home.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor
Business Opportunities - Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor
HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE
Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Enos Fouratt's Specials

LOOKING FOR SECLUSION PROVIDED BY A THREE-ACRE MINIMUM BUILDING SITE RESTRICTION AND THE ACQUISITION FEE ITSELF? We have such a home—three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, dining room, a real kitchen and a very large family room and living room included in the approximately 3000 square feet of living area. The 3.7 acre site is fenced and cross-fenced and has an old pool with two Carmel stone dressing rooms plus an "entertainment" room—needs work. LOCATION? LOS RANCHITOS DEL CARMELO—the most desirable in the Valley.

LOOKING FOR BEDROOMS, AN OCEAN VIEW AND A CHARMING MEDITERRANEAN? we have that also in the form of five bedrooms, plus servants' quarters and four baths plus two half-baths. LOCATION? It is the 4th home South of 8th right on Scenic Avenue. The three lots comprising the site are worth what the owners desire—$145,000.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 Victor Vecki, 624-3793

We're "Locked-Up"

And the painters are busily working to help complete this new home on schedule.

1. Unusually superb design & styling
2. Large, light, and airy rooms
3. Lots of flexible storage space
4. Fine furniture cabinets throughout
5. Complete kitchen built-ins
6. Many extras are in this custom home
7. Excellent financing available
8. Three blocks from the Mission; one block from the Carmel Cultural Center
9. This is a maximum dollar value home

Two bedrooms, two baths, a fully insulated home with a Shake roof. *Price $44,500 firm.*

(The office with Professionalism and Service)
Strathmeyer Real Estate
624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

THE REFRESHING ADVENTURE...OF LIVING NEAR THE SEA...AN EASY WALK TO THE BEACH.

In a charming little Carmel home, with inviting entry, attractive living room, with warm hearth and hardwood floors; efficient kitchen, two sparkling bedrooms, and baths, plus third bedroom or den. (Two bedrooms have a separate entrance, perfect for guests!) Recently remodeled by Mark Mills; a fresh light atmosphere, all done in sunny colors. Excellent location on a spacious, sunny lot, with a mini-care garden planned for relaxing! Just $42,500!

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270

P.O. Box 2428 Carmel, California 93921

Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

CARMEL POINT

EVERY DETAIL IS AN ARTISTIC DELIGHT in this oriental style home, designed by Architect Walter Burde, and enhanced by creative owners to become one of Carmel's most enchanting homes. The lovely living room, with its shoji screens, grass cloth walls and marble fireplace, has a view of Carmel Beach framed by cypresses shaped in the Japanese manner. The dining room has a built-in buffet and opens into an enclosed, paved patio. The kitchen, planned for efficiency, has color-coordinated appliances. On the same floor are the master bedroom, also a den (or bedroom) and two bathrooms. In the entry hall is a hidden wet bar with an icemaker. Downstairs are a bedroom, authentic sauna room of selected cedar off a bathroom, and office with incredible cabinets, and a laundry with washer and dryer. Among other features are carpeted floors, forced air heat, insulated attic, a detached garage and exterior walls of rough-sawn redwood. The price is $94,500.

HATTON FIELDS

AN ABUNDANCE OF HOLLY FOR CHRISTMAS and an apple tree laden with fruit are just two discoveries to be made in the entrancing garden of this spic and span home with views of the Santa Lucia Mountains, Point Lobos and Carmel Mission. The large living room has a stone fireplace, hardwood floors and a rug woven in China. The dining-family room has glass doors opening on to a sheltered brick patio. The two bedrooms are large. There are two bathrooms. The attractive kitchen has a breakfast area and built-in appliances. Off the laundry, equipped with washer and dryer is a sewing or hobby room. The double garage has an electric eye door and a large enclosed workshop. The front of the house is used brick and a bougainvillea vine entwines the chimney. Priced at $59,500.

CARMEL

JUST STEPS FROM THE BEACH with vistas of Point Lobos, breaking surf and shadows of cypresses on white sand dunes, this house is designed for family enjoyment. It could also be a wonderful holiday home. The living room, with fireplace, opens on to a sundeck from which stairs lead to an old brick walled and paved terrace. The windowed dining area is off the compact kitchen with natural wood cabinets. Also on the upper level are two bedrooms and a bathroom. Curving stairs lead from the entry to the lower level where are the master bedroom and bath opening to the terrace, also a den with fireplace and bath (could be a bedroom), and another bedroom and bath. The laundry and storage area are downstairs, too. Price, $135,000.

These are new listings. We have other homes for sale in Carmel, Pebble Beach and the Country Club, also lots and coast acreage.

DEL MONTE REALTY CO.

a subsidiary of

Del Monte Properties Company

CARMEL OFFICE —— 624-1536

Sterling Cottrell — Carr Pecknold
Ernest Easterbrook — Tommy Thompson
Marjory Lloyd — Ralph Willson

Reduced to $51,000

The owners have to move and are willing to take a loss at this price, on their 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. The location is South Carmel Hills and the home is brick with open-beam ceiling, random-width oak floors. Lots of closet space, loaded with appliances and views from almost every window. But yet it is very private and quiet. Easily shown.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel 624-1234 P.O. Box 3322

LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818

HAROLD RELIFORD — Home Phone 624-3396
JAMES H. SMITH — Home Phone 373-5630

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CATLIN - McEWEN

Realtors

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ACQUIRE THIS BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY JUNIOR ESTATE: Ideally situated on a quiet secluded road, one acre-site with Carmel River frontage. Your children and their horse will dearly love this location. For modern and comfortable living in this almost new home there are 3 bedrooms, all spacious, 2 baths, family room, separate dining room and open-beam-ceiling living room. Also formal tiled entry foyer. The grounds are exceptionally well done with towering trees, green grass, fruit-bearing trees and vines. All this easily cared for by underground sprinkling system from your own well. This property is immaculate. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Call us soon before we long-term lease for transferred owner. Offered at $59,500.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235 Carmel, California

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists

Mary Rose Pool, 624-5085 — Thomas R. Oakey, 372-3013
Ruth Pierson, 624-2046 — Mary Lou Bernhardt, 624-0435
Homer Sisson, 624-8180 — Charles W. McEwen, 624-1469
Richard Catlin

SO YOU WANT TO BUILD what you want where you want it?? We can help to some extent on the "what". We can happily help you GREATLY on the "where". For instance:

We have a wooded 1/3 acre behind the High School in an area of fine homes, and very convenient to school and town. Only $14,500 and terms preferred.

On Dolores near Second, a beauty with water view. Easy to build on and very good at $16,500.

On a corner at San Marcos with handsome trees, a nearly level lot REDUCED to $17,900. It's really handsome!

In bosky Carmel Highlands, a corner lot with terrain and trees so placed that it will accept any type of home. It's yours for $21,500.

And also in the Highlands, a real GEM combining surf, tree and canyon views. At $33,500, it's REALLY one of a kind.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521

William A. Farner, Res., 624-4446 — Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th — P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

Get Your
REAL ESTATE LICENSE
now!

Classes every Tuesday 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Anthony Schools

824 Munras Ave. Monterey, Calif. 93940
Phone 375-6888

FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE . . . A Jewel

Ocean vista . . . close to the Lodge and tennis courts, elegantly appointed His & Hers master bedroom suite . . . spacious living and dining rooms, library . . . loveliest kitchen in Pebble Beach, professional darkroom . . . 5500 sq. ft., exquisitely built and landscaped . . . near the golf course too!

$325,000.00

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH PHONE 408-624-5900

5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, OCEAN VIEW MEDITERRANEAN IN HATTON FIELDS

Tile roof, huge high-ceiling living room, big dining room, den, 3 fireplaces, tiled and walled patio . . . all the things you'd expect in a Mediterranean style home. It needs a bit of work, but at $85,000 it is priced well below replacement.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS NEAR TOWN, $39,500

WHAT'S MORE, IT'S SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., has a fireplace, laundry, oak floors and is a short, easy, level walk to the Village. Call for details of the house and a slight hitch which has nothing to do with the condition of the house. Exclusive.

CARMEL POINT 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS -- $80,000

In a very choice area of Carmel Point, a very spacious, one level home with large living room, large formal dining room, a delightful master bedroom suite, a second bedroom or den and a guest room and bath (or Maid's quarters). Lots of closets and storage. Modern kitchen with built-in appliances. A charming home on 2 lots. Full price, just $80,000.

HATTON FIELDS -- FINE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH -- $65,000

In an excellent area of Hatton Fields, with a Carmel Valley view, an exceptionally well maintained 3-bedroom (or 2 bedrooms & den), 2-bath home, with dining room, built-in kitchen, 2-car garage with "Geni" door opener. Large Carmel Stone fireplace wall, and part used-brick exterior. Full price just $65,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913
Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service
P.O. Drawer C
PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME
CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th
BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE
PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony — John Mark Miller
Derek Napier Lawford — Robert A. Weir
Jack Martin — Art Strasburger
Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Betty Machado 624-3097
John Wightman 373-0561

Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

4 Blocks to Town!

1. JUST LISTED. Attractive smaller home with brick fireplace centering large living room -- 2 nice bedrooms -- plus extra little room -- and compact kitchen. A cute house at $35,000. Exclusive.
2. SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, spacious 5-bedroom, 3-bath home -- plus separate studio and bath. $64,500. Exclusive.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

624-5435 Residence — 624-8969
P.O. Box 1153 — Carmel — 5th & Mission

MPA

Gracious Living
In Pacific Grove

- Walking distance to grade, junior & high schools.
- Walking distance to town.
- Excellent condition, only 5 years old.
- 3 very large bedrooms; 2 are 12' x 17' and 1 is 16' x 20'.
- Formal dining room, 12' x 14'.
- Living room, 14' x 20'.
- Family room, 28' x 32' with wet bar.
- 3 baths.
- Wall to wall carpeting and tile.
- Total of 3300 sq. ft. living space.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
Wright S. Fisher, Realtor
55 Soledad Drive, Monterey Phone 373-2424 Anytime

Rush to See This

Handsome 2-bedroom, 2½-bath home with marble-floor dining room designed by Gump's, and a wet bar in the living room. Excellent location. $49,500.

For additional information, call Daulton Hatch.

F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES

(408) 624-5321

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Drastic Price Reduction

$10,000 reduction in price of 1051 MARCHETA LANE, MPCC, PEBBLE BEACH means a bonanza for the buyer of this spacious, rambling, modern three-bedroom, three-bath, two-fireplace home with wet bar in new den or family room. Recently remodeled by Comstock Associates. DAZZLING VIEW OCEAN BREAKERS with green Shore Course foreground. $115,000 includes carpeting, draperies and all modern appliances. Terms possible.

CARMEL R.E. REPRESENTATIVES CORDIALLY INVITED TO OPEN HOUSE, THURS., OCT. 7, 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

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FOR SALE -- A LOVELY new home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a quiet street just north of Ocean Ave. A bit of water view. A full basement. A beautiful kitchen. $59,500.

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A Sure Thing?

"Hot Tips" are only as good as the facts AND the source. We're too conservative and cautious to make such recommendations to our real estate investors.

BUT . . . we've just listed an excellent investment opportunity at $110,000 that someone is going to profit from. If you have $25,000 cash as down payment, get in touch with us!

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Ernie Wenzel, Associate
Ruth Pardoll, Associate

San Carlos Street
Between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box 3262

ON THE POINT. A handsome, split-level, contemporary home that includes a marvelous, spacious living room with ocean view framed by cypress trees. A master bedroom and bath has sliding doors opening onto a secluded patio. Guest room and bath on lower level. For the artist or writer there is a quiet studio and bath to the rear of the property. The kitchen is a dream and the garage has an electric door opener. A "must see" at $76,000.

LARGE LUXURY HOME. In an area of beautiful homes, on a ½ acre of landscaped gardens and lovely oaks is this two-story home that combines the old (hand-hewn beams, hand-carved mullioned windows) with the new (latest kitchen equipment, bathrooms, fixtures). Truly a family home that provides entry halls, magnificent living room, unusual dining room, den, five bedrooms and four bathrooms, plus maid's room and bath, fabulous kitchen, laundry room and attached double garage and circular driveway. An outstanding offering at $150,000.

NEAR BEACH. A lovely home on over 4 lots, with views from brick terrace, living room, and master bedroom, of the sea through eucalyptus trees. For those who enjoy walking, the home is just one block to the beach and six blocks to the very center of town. This property contains three large bedrooms, three full baths plus a most attractive and charming guest house. Out of town owner is anxious to sell. Completely furnished at $95,000.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

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Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
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Speaking of

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or
A home with guest quarters
or
A home for a family with children
or
maybe you will have some ideas we haven't even thought of, when you see this interesting property; just remodeled by a master craftsman, conveniently close to town.
$42,500

A GOOD BUY — We have just listed a fine family home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, large back yard. It's just freshly painted inside and out and just waiting for some lucky family. $34,500.

Penny Howard
REALTOR

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LINES FROM LOIS
FULFILLING THREE REQUESTS:

Mrs. J.B.K. of Marin has written to us and says: "Mrs. Renk, I have some requests: First, I read the Pine Cone regularly but I am curious about you. Ann Landers and Dear Abby both have their pictures in their columns—couldn't you? Also, I can't get down to the Sand Castle contest this year, and I can't locate your column from last year's Pine Cone—could you please reprint your letter to the Mayor because I want to send it to friends in the East..." No, Mrs. J.B.K., I couldn't put my picture in this column, but above you will find a print made from a very old engraving plate which is my house, which used to be The Press in the Forest. I think that is better than a picture of me (and besides, it has a nice tie-in with real estate). As to last year's column, here it is—and here, also, is a picture by our photographer, George Robinson, of the way the beach was, later.

To the Mayor of Carmel...
Dear Barney,
Once more the Great Sandcastle Contest is over, and as I returned to the beach for a late evening stroll and pondered Carmel in that soft September dark behind me with the lights at Pebble Beach flickering on the black sea, I thought: how do you write a love letter to a Village to say thank you for merely existing? Unable to decide how such a communication should be properly addressed, I forward my sentiments to you as Carmel's official representative.
I thought: with the world burning everywhere—forest fires close around us dimming the sun this afternoon, economic passions burning at high heat less than 20 miles away in the lettuce fields, soldiers dying and nations crying and violence and destruction an almost accepted way of life in the modern world—we can still go to our beach on a sunny September Sunday, all 5000 of us with our friends and relations, and work off our frustrations in satirical sand sculptures, or just build dream castles in the sand. And, when the day is finally finished, we can do as I did—walk alone on the beach, now returned to pristine whiteness with all castles finally judged by the impartial tide, or have dinner with friends at a local restaurant, or we can go to a play or hear a concert or go to a lecture (1000 cultural events to choose from last year, Barney—did you know that? More than 3 a day, all year!) And in the morning, we can wake up to our 8,000 trees, walk to our post office community center, do our shopping in little shops where we know the owner, drop off some books at our marvelous library—and then go out to the business of making a living doing something we enjoy in the most beautiful of all possible worlds—ask my clients; they've lived everywhere and still chose this spot—or go on to the pleasures of golf or other retirement activities.
As for me, I'm happy not only to be here, to live in a little old house which used to be a printing press, to pay my taxes, to do my bit in community service, to spend my days helping others who might like to find their place, too, in this community, and to walk on the beach at the end of the day and just think about things.
So will you please tell your Carmel-by-the-Sea thank you for me, and also thank yourself and all the others who give their time to preserving its unique character for, as George Gobel used to say, Barney, "you just can't get that kind no more."

Sincerely,

Lois Renk
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Annual Rate	Annual Yield *
5%	5.13%

with interest compounded daily
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